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CATAWBA

RIDDICK STADIUM

September 30, 1950

Official Program 50c

Don Lawrence

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N. C. STATE — CATAWBA

Published for each N. C. State College home football game by the Program Bureau of North Carolina State College.
National Advertising Representative: Don Spencer Company, Inc., 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Volume XX

Riddick Stadium, Raleigh, N. C., September 30, 1950

Number 1

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1950 SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—U. of Carolina.....	2:30 p.m.—Chapel, N. C.....	\$3.00
Sept. 30—Catawba College	8:00 p.m.—Raleigh, N. C.....	\$1.50-\$2.50
Oct. 7—Clemson College	8:00 p.m.—Clemson, S. C.....	\$3.00
Oct. 14—Duke University.....	2:30 p.m.—Raleigh, N. C.....	\$2.50-\$3.00
Oct. 21—U. of Maryland.....	2:00 p.m.—College Park, Md.....	\$3.75
Oct. 28—Virginia Tech.....	8:00 p.m.—Raleigh, N. C.....	\$2.00-\$3.00
Nov. 4—U. of Richmond.....	2:00 p.m.—Richmond, Va.....	\$3.00
Nov. 11—Davidson College.....	8:00 p.m.—Raleigh, N. C.....	\$2.00-\$3.00
Nov. 18—Wake Forest.....	2:00 p.m.—Wake Forest, N. C.....	\$3.00
Nov. 25—William and Mary.....	2:00 p.m.—Norfolk, Va.....	\$3.75

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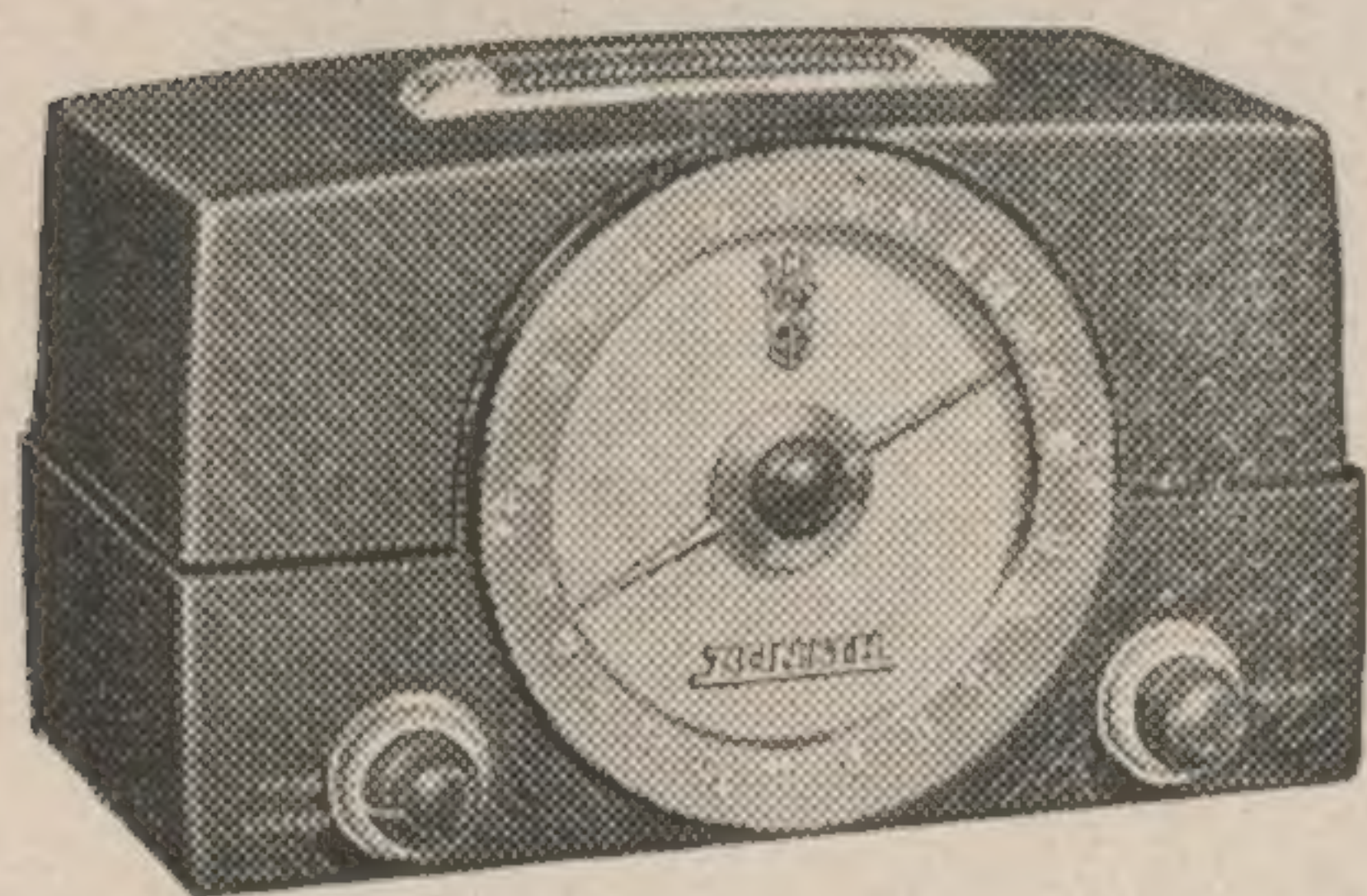
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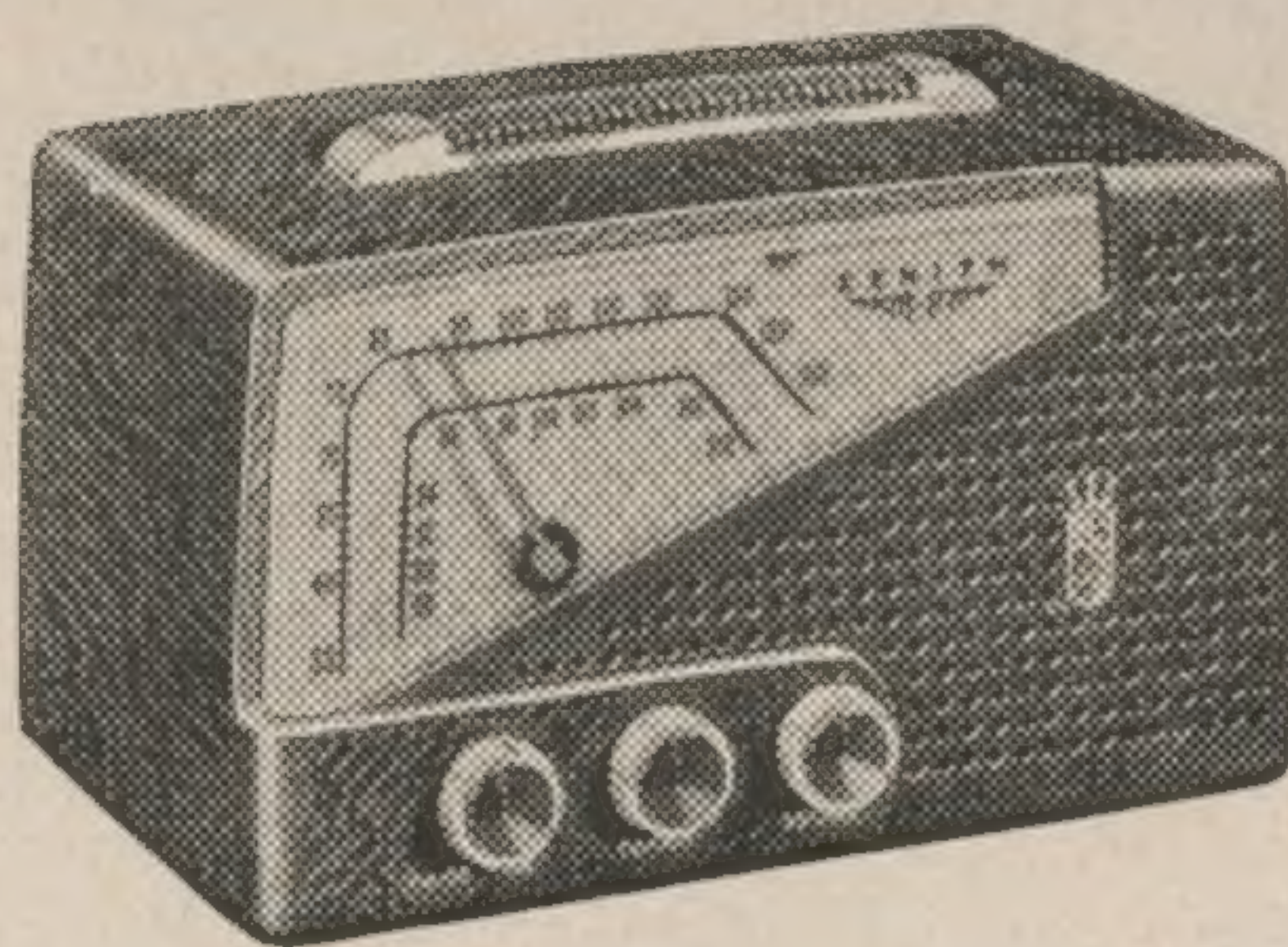
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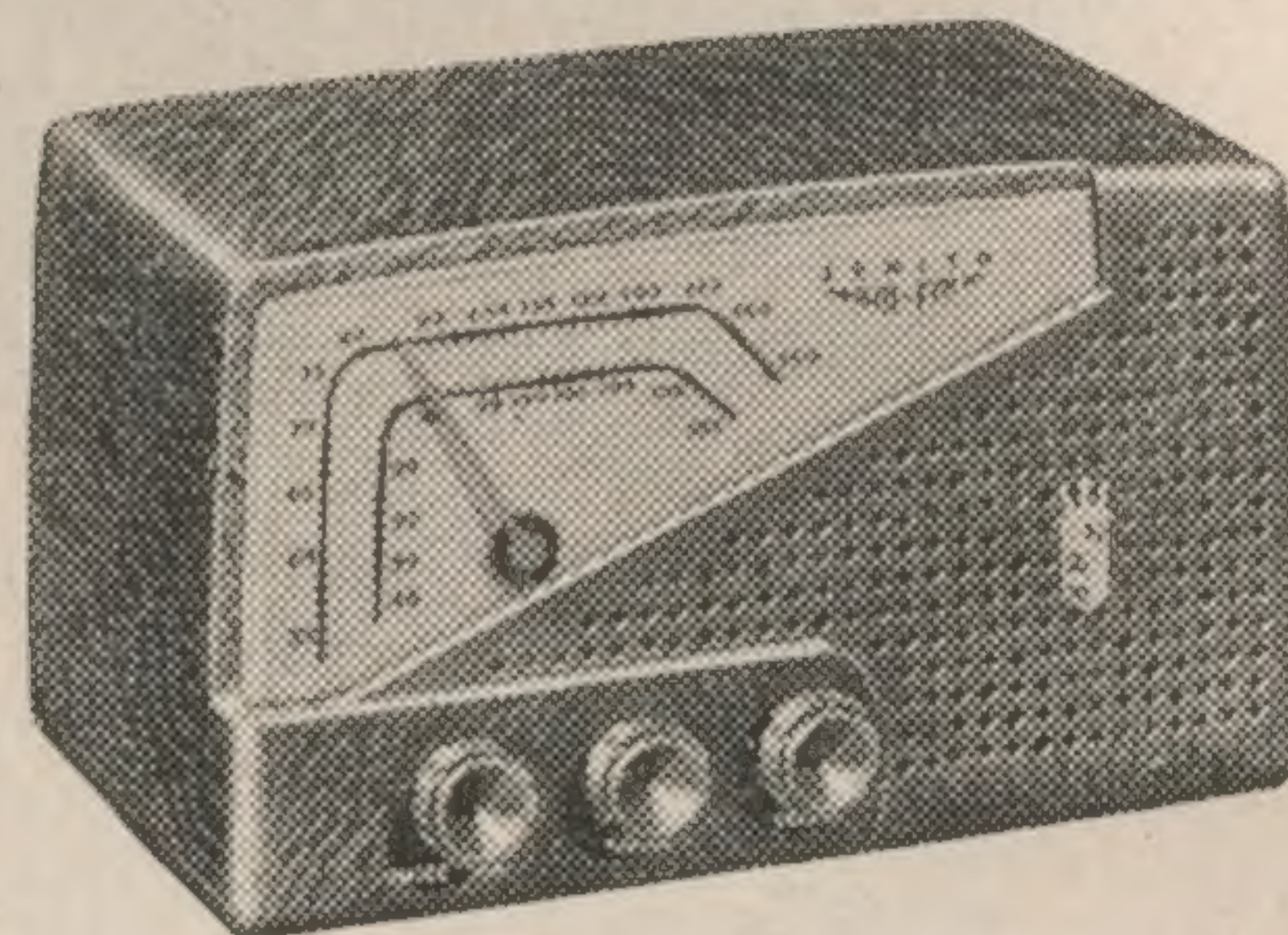
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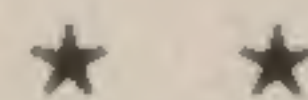


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LEFT TO RIGHT: Johnnie Coble, TB; Bob Linder, FB; Bob Fesperman, WB; Coach Bob Spangler.



Charlie Price, Guard



Earl Henry, Center



Bob Donaldson, Guard



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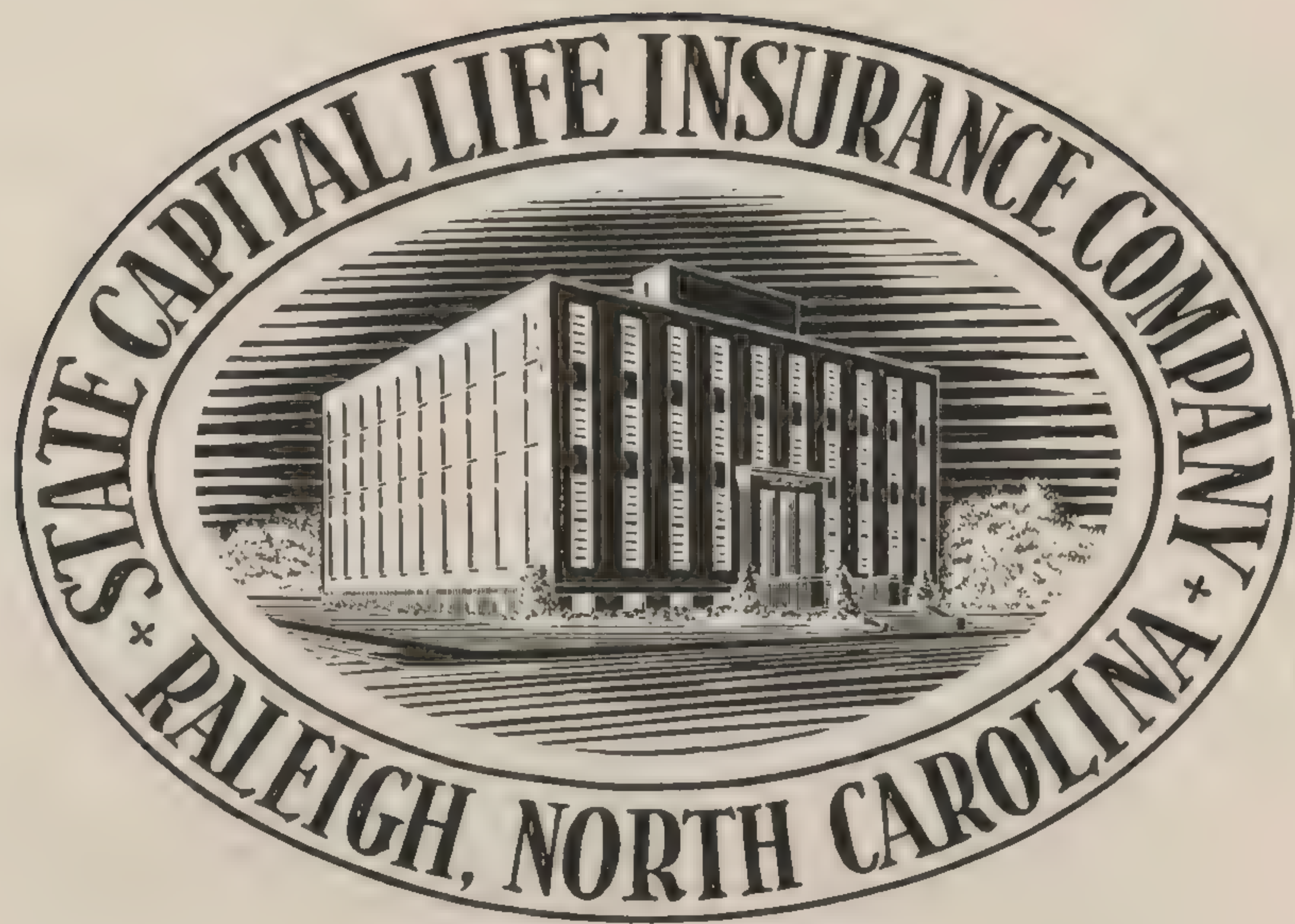
1950 N. C. STATE VARSITY SQUAD



WOLFPACK COACHING STAFF



Here are the brains behind the 1950 Wolfpack football squad. Left to right, Darrell Royal, assistant backfield coach, Jim Gill, head freshman coach, Head Coach Beattie Feathers, Line Coach Al Rotella, Assistant Line Coach Dick Peacock and Wade Walker, assistant line coach.



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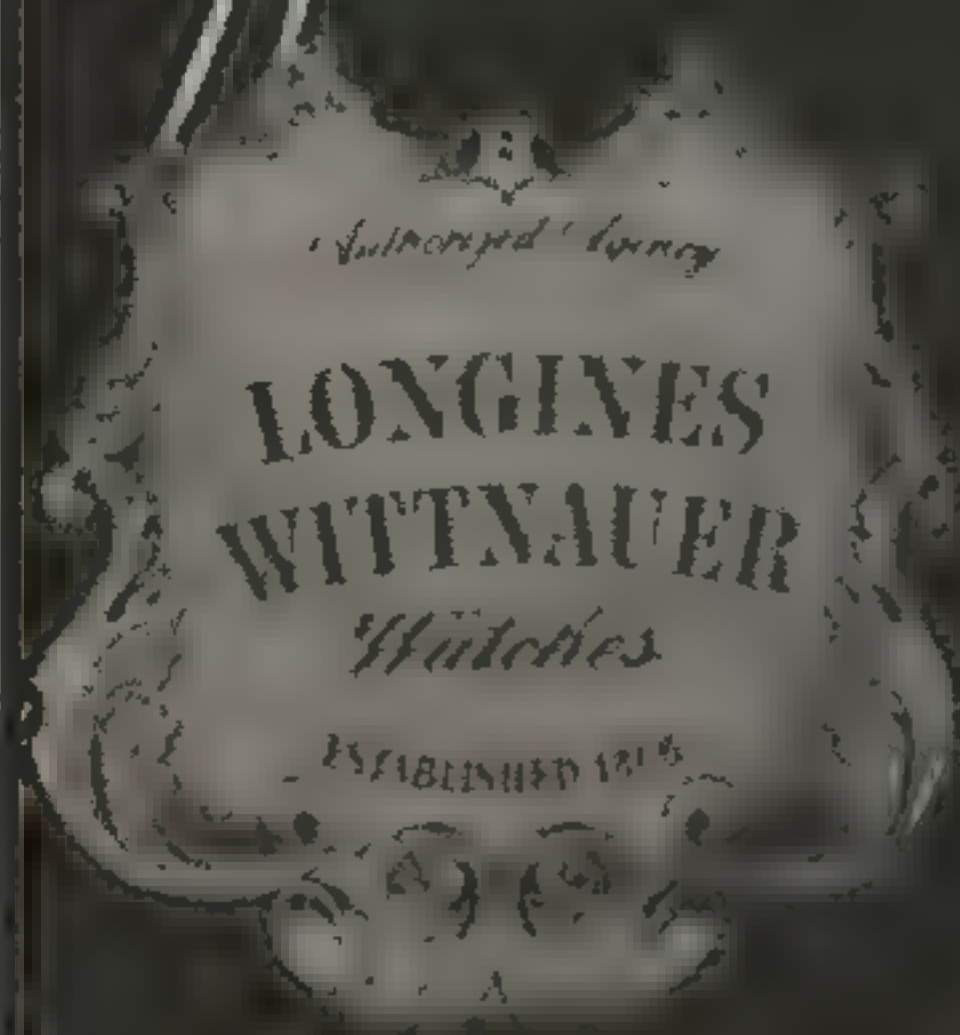
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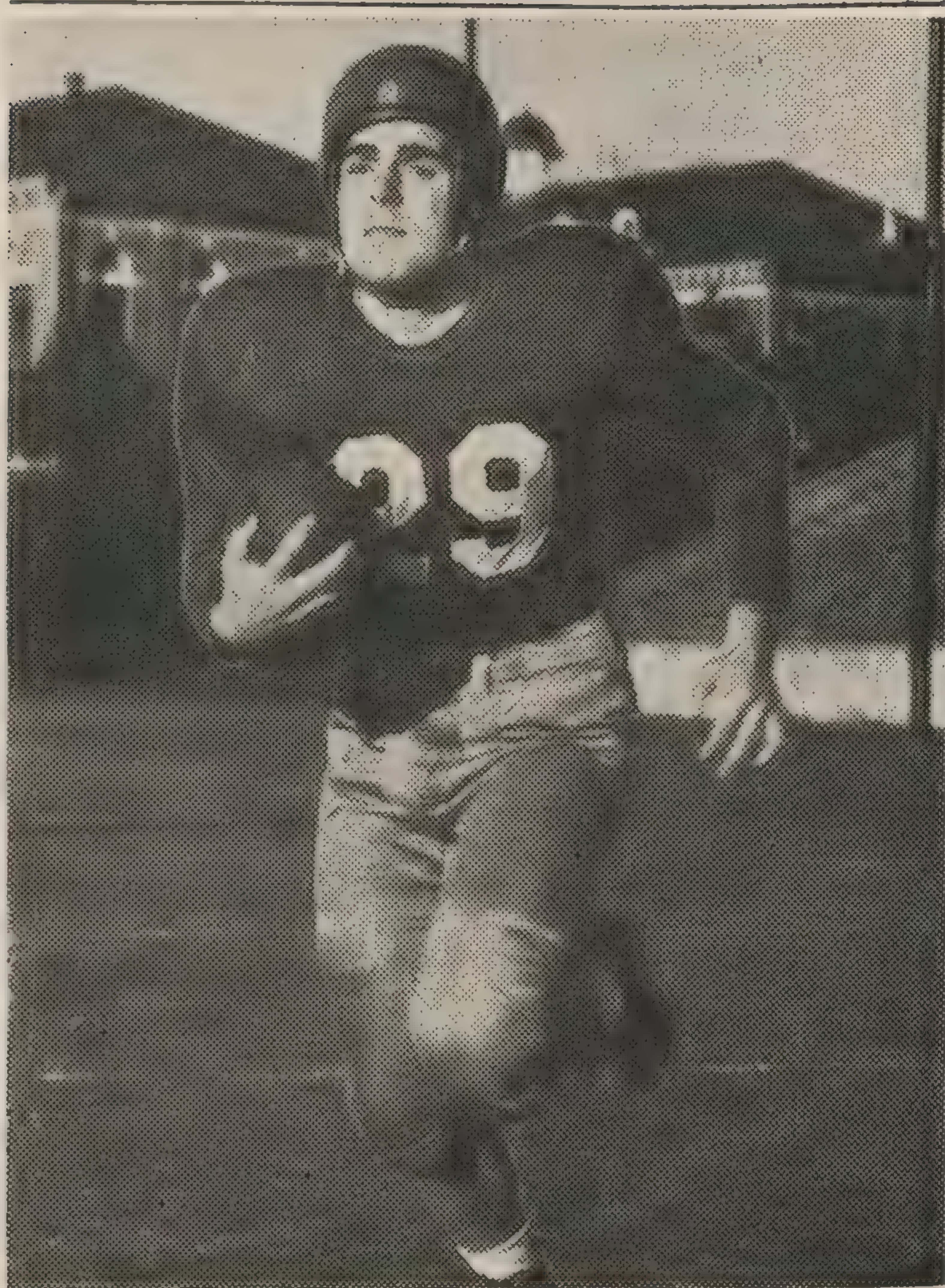
EXHIBITION GAMES: Oct. 12 Rochester Royals, Oct. 21 Indianapolis Olympics, Nov. 7 Grand Rapids, Nov. 23 Hanes Hosiery

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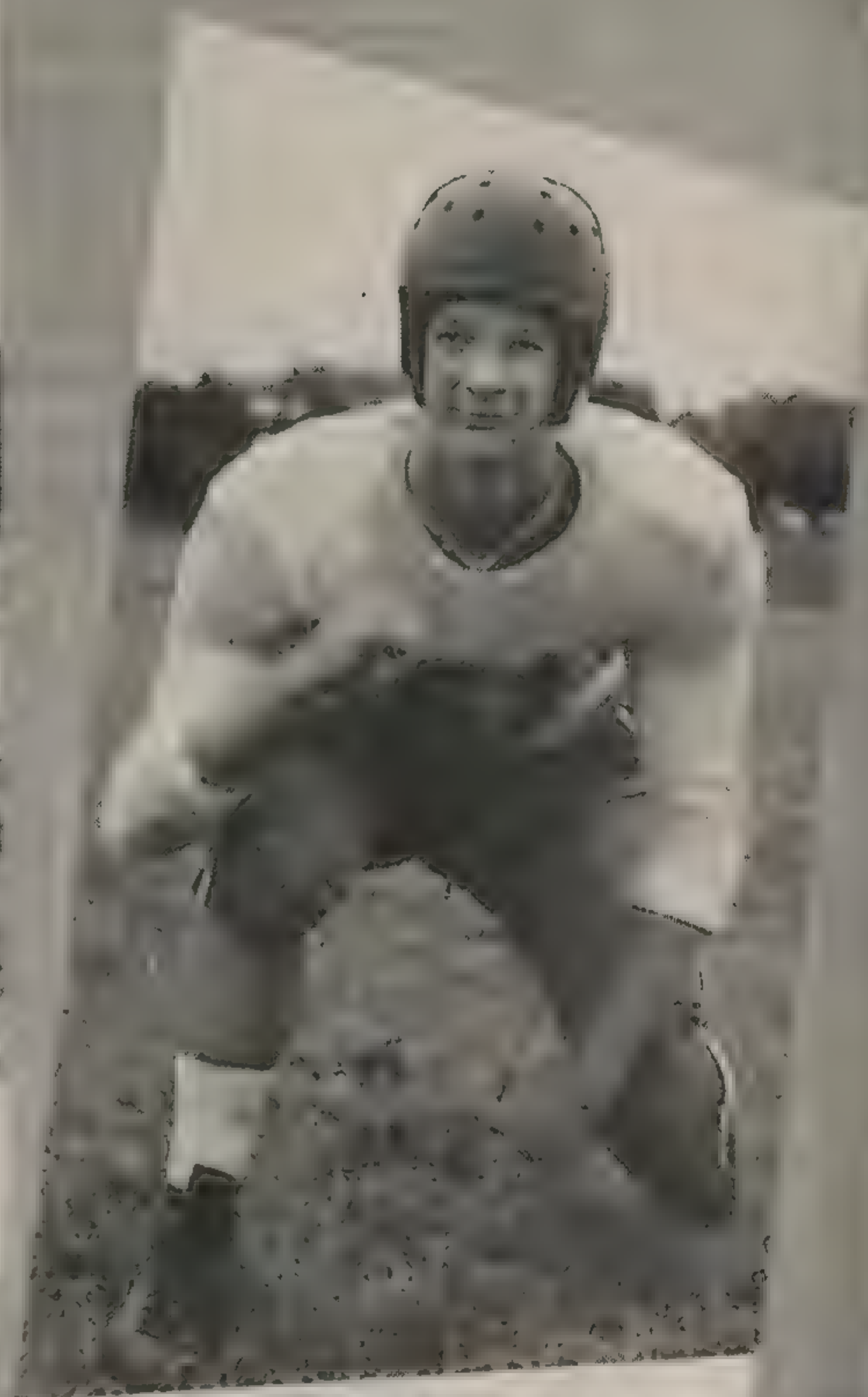
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WOLFPACK PROFILES

THE TAILBACKS

MOONEY, ED—5-10, 170 lbs. Senior. Draper, N. C. Here's the kid who'll be at the throttle of State's offense this season. Past experience proves he's one of the best. NCAA statistics rank Mooney as the nation's 16th top kickoff return man last year when he lugged back 12 returns for 327 yards for an amazing average of 27.3 per try. As a punter "Little Ed" had an average of 42.1 yards for 10 punts. Mooney's overall offensive play was terrific. He was among the nation's 50 leading ball-carriers in 1949 although he played for a team which won only three times in 10 games. On 201 plays "Scooter" gained 509 yards rushing and passed for another 428 yards. He was responsible for seven touchdowns and amassed an offensive total of 937 yards, or nearly five yards for each time he handled the pigskin. Mooney has earned two previous monograms at State and should be headed for his greatest season this year. Barring injury the little Draper, N. C., senior may be one of the nation's best backs in 1950. As a high school star at Draper, N. C., he scored more than 300 points. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Enrolled in advanced R.O.T.C. training unit at State.

POTTS, EDWARD O. (TED)—5-9, 175 lbs. Sophomore. Alexandria, Va. A fireball last year as a freshman, Potts had some phenomenal kicking averages of 54, 52 and 51 yards in three contests as well as doing some better than average running and passing. Although he's small, Potts is built like a tank, rugged and tough. As prep schooler at George Washington High in Alexandria he ran away with all the honors, being selected All-Metropolitan (Washington, D. C.) All-State Virginia, All-Northern Virginia and All-Surburban Washington. Studying Industrial Engineering at State. Son of Edward O. Potts, 438 E. Nelson St., Alexandria, Va.

WEBSTER, ALEX—6-2, 195 lbs. Sophomore. Kearney, N. J. Powerful runner, Webster was a star last year as a freshman and looks like bigtime varsity material. Is the biggest tailback candidate ever to attend State, but despite size has speed to go with it. Under Coach Arthur Arguar at Kearney High, Webster made All-State and All-Metropolitan. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Son of Mrs. Rena Webster, 163 Wilson Ave., Kearney, N. J. State's 1950 opponents will see plenty of this lad before the season is over.

THE FULLBACKS

O'ROURKE, JIM—6-0. 180 lbs. Junior. Pittsburgh, Pa. Hard-driving Jim will be the workhorse of the Wolfpack this season. Already established as a great defensive player, O'Rourke will be seen more of as a ball-carrier this season. He's Feathers' No. 1 fullback

and looks like one of the best. Has earned two previous monograms at State. Studying Civil Engineering. Prepped at Central Catholic High in Pittsburgh, Pa. Army veteran. Son of Mrs. Mary E. O'Rourke.

YEATES, HARVEY—6-0. 198 lbs. Sophomore. Buffalo, N. Y. Although he played center as a freshman, Yeates has been shifted to fullback for his varsity assignment. In spring practice looked very much the part of a hard-charging line-plunger and much is expected of him this season. Is fast enough to do the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds and won 3rd place in North Carolina Freshman track meet last year. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Prepped at Bennett High, Buffalo, N. Y. under Coach Fred Braunx where he was All-State fullback. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Yeates, 268 North Park Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPRITZ, RICHARD—6-1. 190 lbs. Sophomore. Clairton, Pa. Although he failed to impress as a freshman back, Spritz has shown improvement in off-season practice. Likely will be 3rd man at plunging spot and is expected to see action frequently. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Prepped at Clairton High under Coach H. G. Wilkinson. Selected All-Valley and W.P.I.A.L. Honorable Mention. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spritz, 555 Farnsworth St., Clairton, Pa.

THE CENTERS

MARTIN, JOHN—6-2, 195 lbs. Senior. Larksville, Pa. Rough and rugged characterizes Martin, who has earned two monograms at center for the Wolfpack. Used almost exclusively on defense, he is great line backer and will share offensive chores with Tom Tofaute. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Prepped at Larksville High under Coach Mike Shimko. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, 85 Brown Street, Larksville, Pa. All-Scholastic in 1947.

HARDING, JOHN—6-0, 190 lbs. Senior. Kirklin, Ind. Although he has failed to earn a letter in three previous years on the squad, Harding will be counted on as a leading reserve this season. Good tackler and line backer. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Married. Army veteran with two children.

TOFAUTE, TOM—6-2, 205 lbs. Junior. Yorkville, Ohio. Probably one of the best centers in the South, Tofaute can do a top notch job on either offense or defense. As a line backer he has few peers on defense and his offensive blocking and ball-snapping rank with the best. Last season he was selected to several all-star teams, including honorable mention All-America by the United Press. Tom is fast and covers punts well. Marine Corps veteran. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation and hopes to go into coaching field after graduation. Has earned two monograms at State. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tofaute, 108 Garden Ave., Yorkville, Ohio.

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Sketch of N. C. State College

By Rudolph Pate

The North Carolina State College, long a leader in technological research and education, is today one of America's great land-grant institutions.

Moving along with its varied athletic program are hundreds of other projects and academic functions, all designed to advance living standards and to broaden the scope of knowledge in many spheres.

Its brilliant record of achievements in the past will perhaps be surpassed many times in the future when the present \$15,000,000 expansion program as authorized by the North Carolina General Assembly has been completed. The increased facilities will enable the College to extend its services to thousands of other citizens engaged in countless professions and occupations.

The 1950-51 school year marks State College's 62nd year of service to the people. N. C. State, now an imposing center of learning, first opened its doors to students on October 3, 1889.

The institution stands as a living monument to a group of far-visioned men who, roughly 70 years ago, aroused the State with their inspired crusade for more technological training for North Carolina's young men and women.

Establishment of the institution was due largely to the militant efforts of Col. Leonidas L. Polk, hard-hitting editor of *The Progressive Farmer*, the Watauga Club, and the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862. From its humble beginning, the college has marched straight ahead to take a position of leadership among the institutions of technology in the United States.

State College has grown from its one building in 1889 to a physical plant valued in excess of \$12,000,000 today, with a record-breaking building program now in progress. The enrollment has advanced from 72 students—who reported to President Alexander Q. Holladay during the first academic year—to over 4,000.

The teaching faculty has jumped from President Holladay's original staff of six to approximately 441 now. Over 1,000 persons are now employed on the campus.

Many agricultural, engineering, industrial, and textile leaders have joined hands to enlarge the facilities and strengthen the faculty

of State College through the foundations. They have organized and are supporting the Agricultural Foundation, the Architectural Foundation, Engineering Foundation, the Textile foundation, and the Dairy Foundation. These organizations are supplementing State funds in paying the salaries of many top-ranking scientists, engineers, textile authorities, and other leading educators and research men at the college.

As a result of the foundation work, State College now has several eminent faculty and staff members that it would not have been able to obtain otherwise.

Adjoining the campus to the west are 456 acres including the college orchards, gardens, poultry plant and farms, and the Central State Agricultural Experiment Station. About one mile west of the campus, the institution has acquired 1,300 acres which are maintained as livestock farms by the Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying.

The college's main divisions include the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Forestry, the School of Textiles, the School of Education, the School of Design, the Graduate School, the Basic Division and the Summer School. The Department of Military Science and Tactics, providing ROTC training for the students, consistently has received an annual rating of "excellent" from the U. S. Department of the Army and the Air Force.

Principal landmarks of the campus include Holladay Hall, the school's first building; the birthplace of Andrew Johnson, 17th President of the United States; Memorial Tower, impressive monument to the State College alumni who served in World War I; the home of the chancellor; Pullen Hall, named in honor of R. Stanhope Pullen, who donated the land for the original campus; a memorial to the 13 original colonies; and other sites of interest.

State College has more than 25,000 living alumni, many of whom are nationally known for their accomplishments in industry, science, military affairs, agriculture, education, and political life. More than 6,000 alumni of the school—most of whom were officers—served in the armed forces during World War II. Over 300 of the service men died in battle during the progress of the war.

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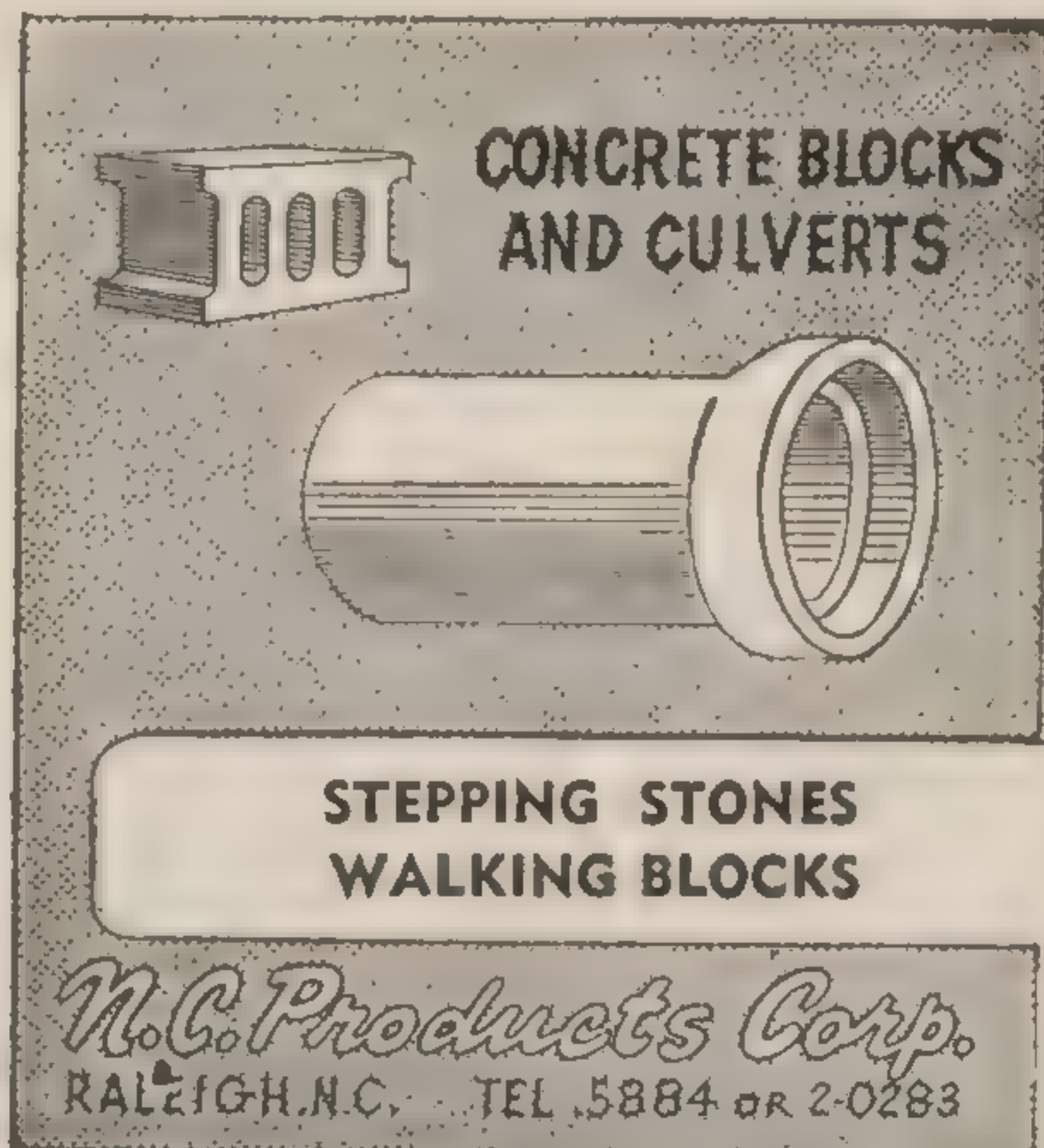
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JOHNNY IS CALLED FOR AN EXPLANATION OF THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

JOHNNY is an ardent football fan and familiar with the hipper-dipper, razzle-dazzle technicalities of the game. Knowing how confusing some of the 1950 major rules changes can be, he simplifies them with the question-answer session appearing below.

QUESTION: Is it true that each team will now have five times-out in each half?

JOHNNY: Yes. Last year each team was only permitted four free times-out in each half, but this year they are allowed one more, making a total of five in each half.

QUESTION: I understand that there is no such thing as a signal for a Fair Catch any longer. If this is true, how can a safety man catch the ball when there are would-be tacklers coming in on him?

JOHNNY: It is true that the signal for a Fair Catch has been abolished and the safety man is no longer given that protection. On the other hand, the receiving player must always be given an unmolested opportunity to catch a kick and if he is interfered with, he will receive the ball and be awarded a 15-yard penalty in addition.

QUESTION: If the Center moves the ball before snapping it, and both teams charge offside, do the two off-sides cancel each other out and is there a replay of the down without penalty to either side?

JOHNNY: No. Once the Center has adjusted the ball for the snap, if he moves or changes the position of the ball before he snaps it, any such movement will cost him a 5-yard penalty regardless of whether or not the ball is snapped; and if the opponents should charge offside, the penalty against them is cancelled.

QUESTION: Was there a penalty for a flying block and flying tackle which has been deleted under this year's rules? In all the years I have been watching football, I have never seen a penalty for either.

JOHNNY: Yes. For many years there was a 5-yard penalty against a player making either a flying tackle or a flying block. However, since it was so rarely called, it was felt advisable to drop it completely.

QUESTION: Has the rule on roughing the kicker been changed this year?

JOHNNY: No, I wouldn't say it has been changed but merely enlarged to protect the holder of a place kick as well as the kicker. This year, if incharging linesmen rough the holder of a place kick, they will receive the same penalty as if they had roughed the kicker himself.

QUESTION: If, on a try for point after touchdown, the defensive team commits a foul but the point is good anyway, is the foul by the defensive team cancelled out?

JOHNNY: No. It will be penalized on the next play which will be the following kickoff. As you will remember, last year as long as the point was good, the defensive team was forgiven its foul, as there would be no purpose in the offensive team repeating the play.

QUESTION: Last year if a player in intercepting an opponent's pass or catching a kick carried the ball into his own end zone and was downed there, it was a safety. Is there any change in that rule?

JOHNNY: Yes. This year if the player makes a catch in the field of play and is involuntarily carried into his own end zone by his own momentum, where he is tackled or downed, he will be given the ball at the spot in the field of play where he made the catch.



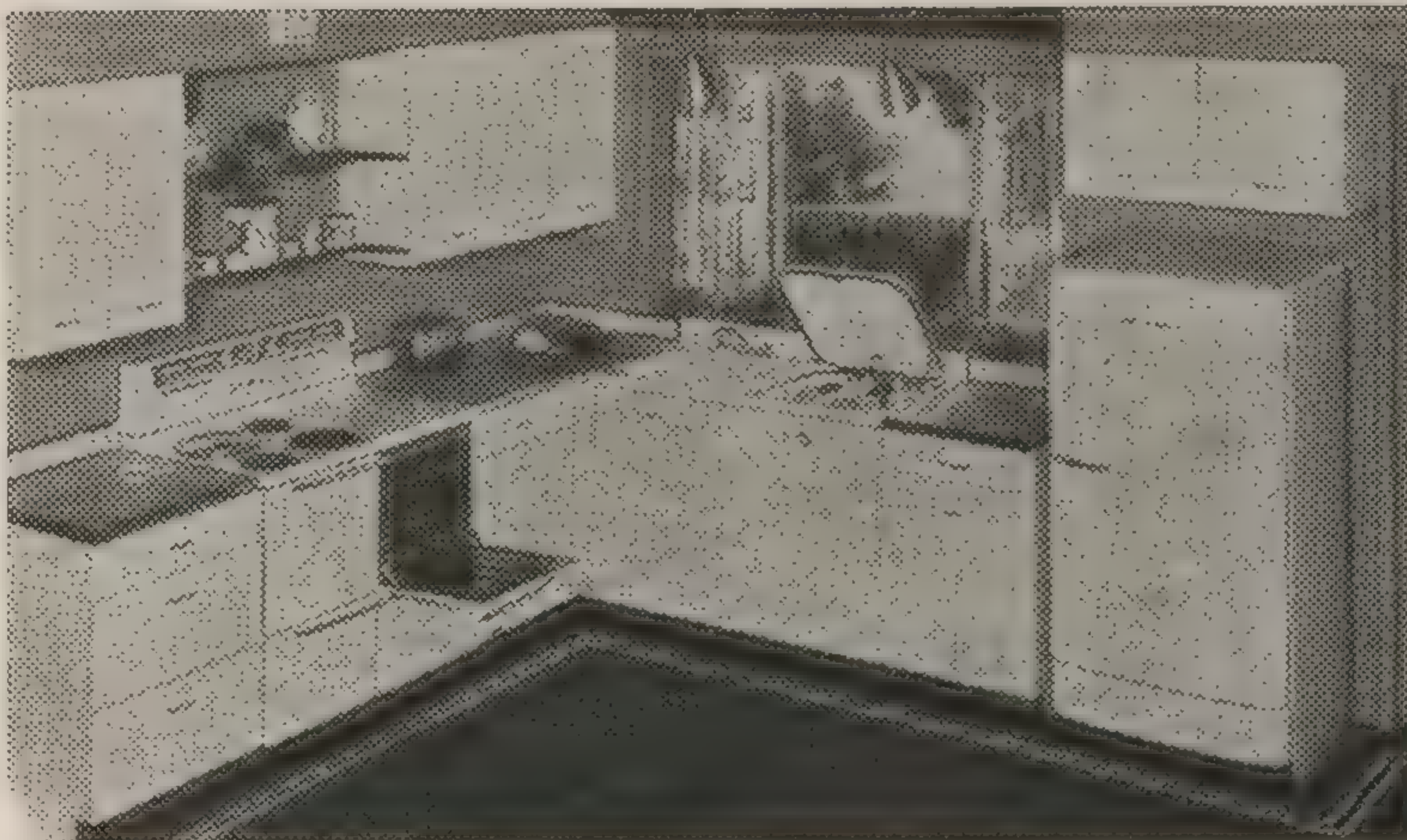
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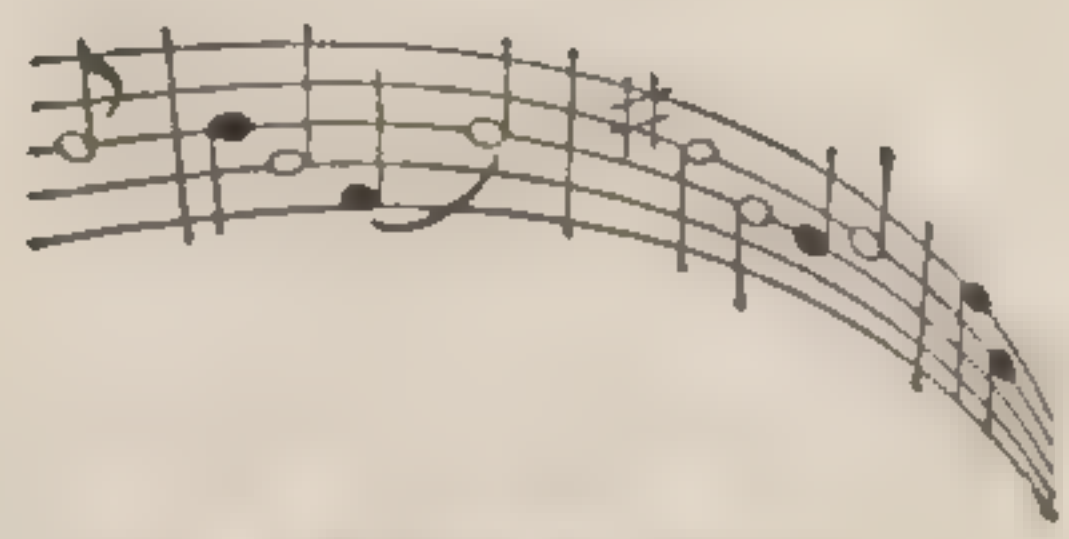
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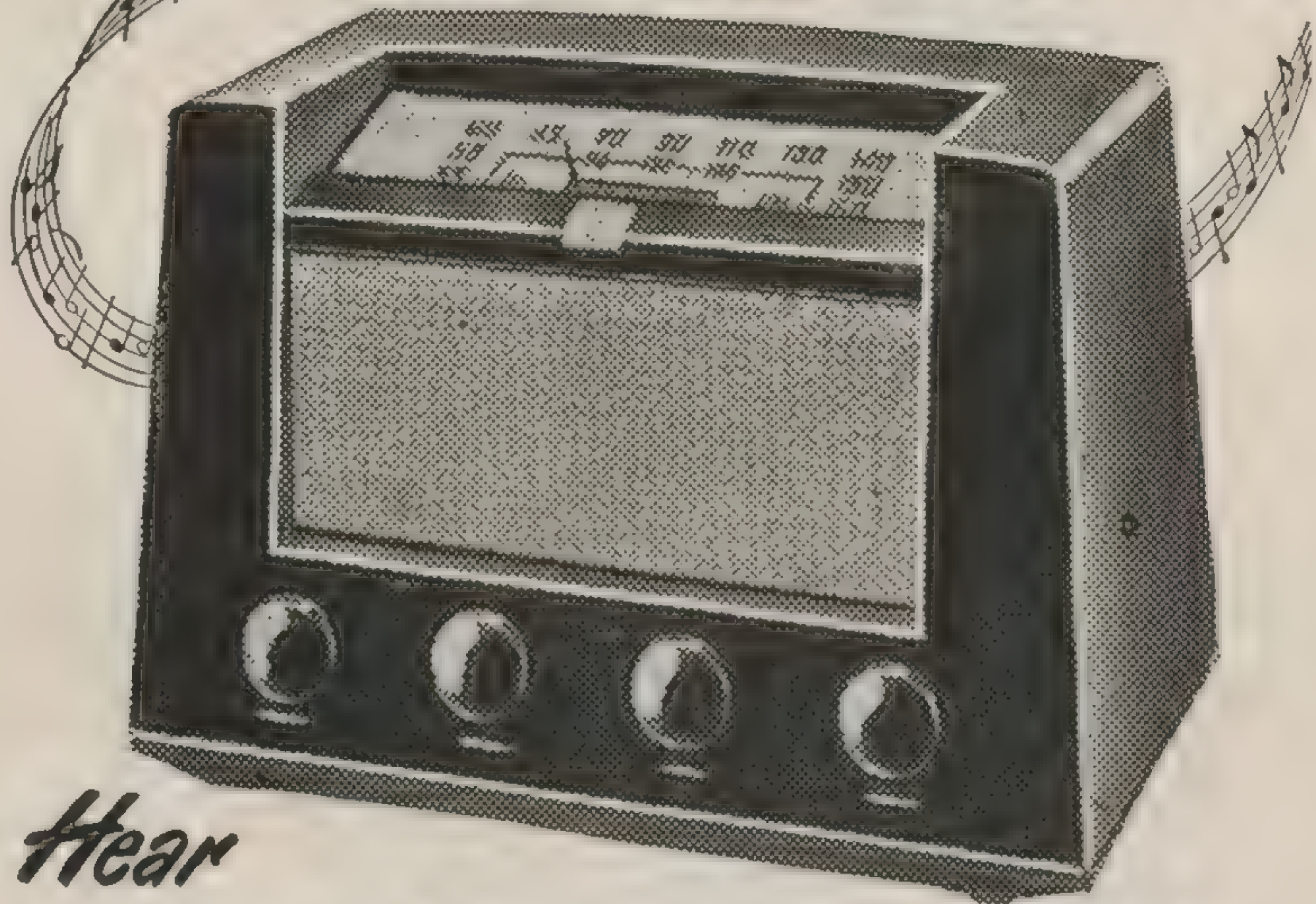
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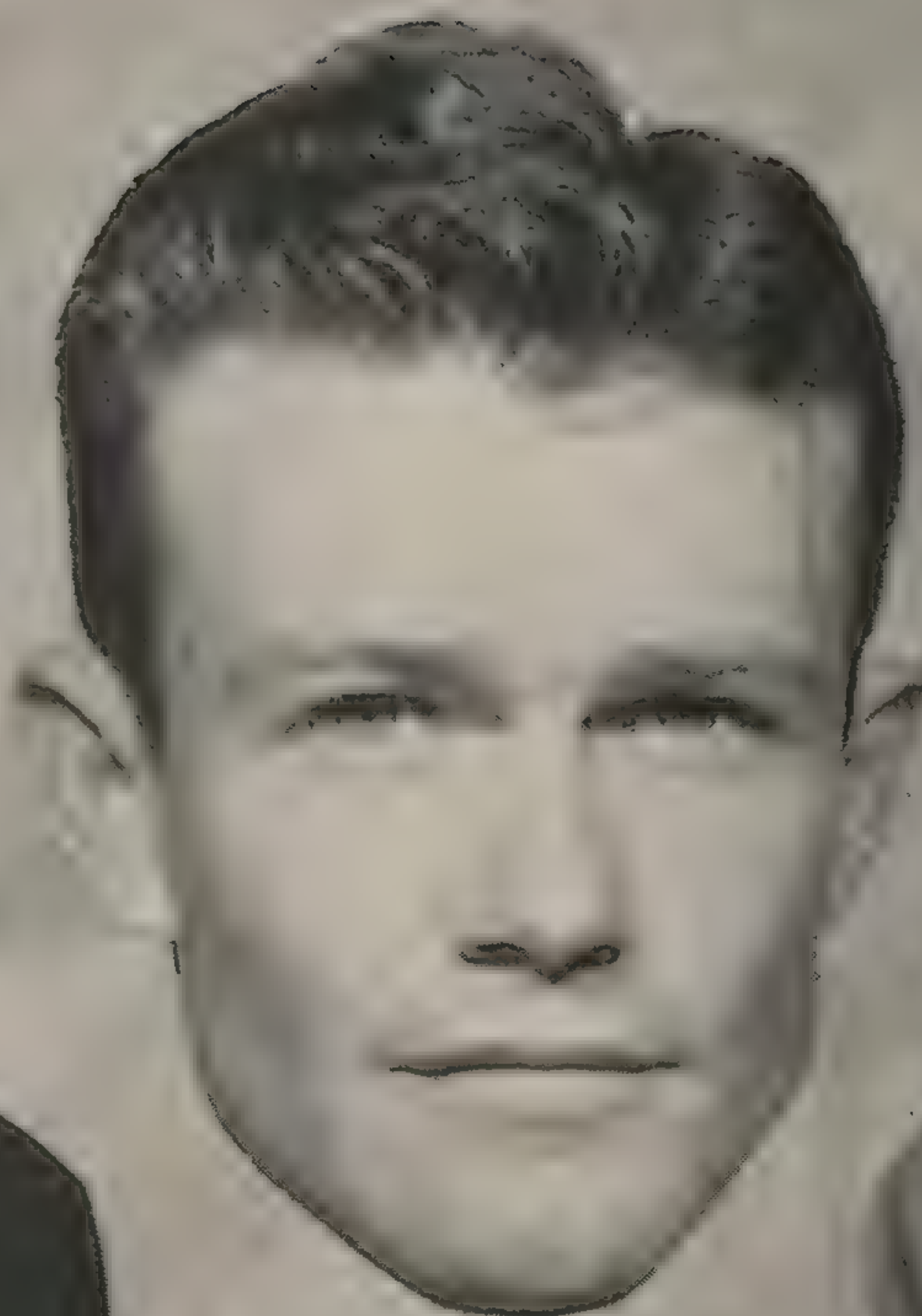
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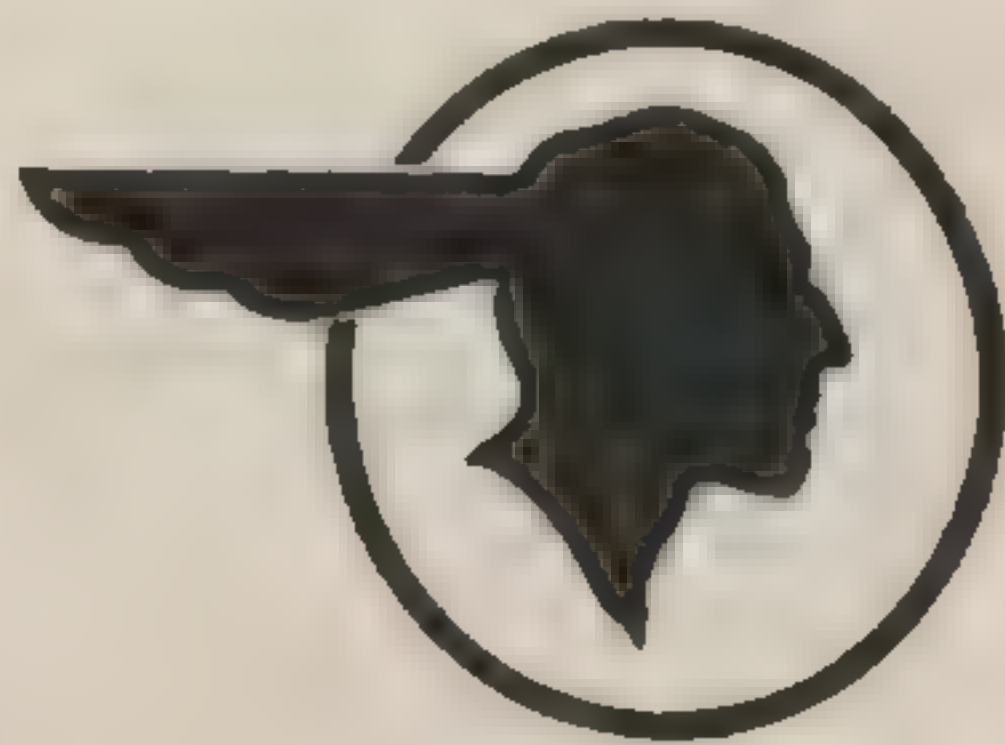
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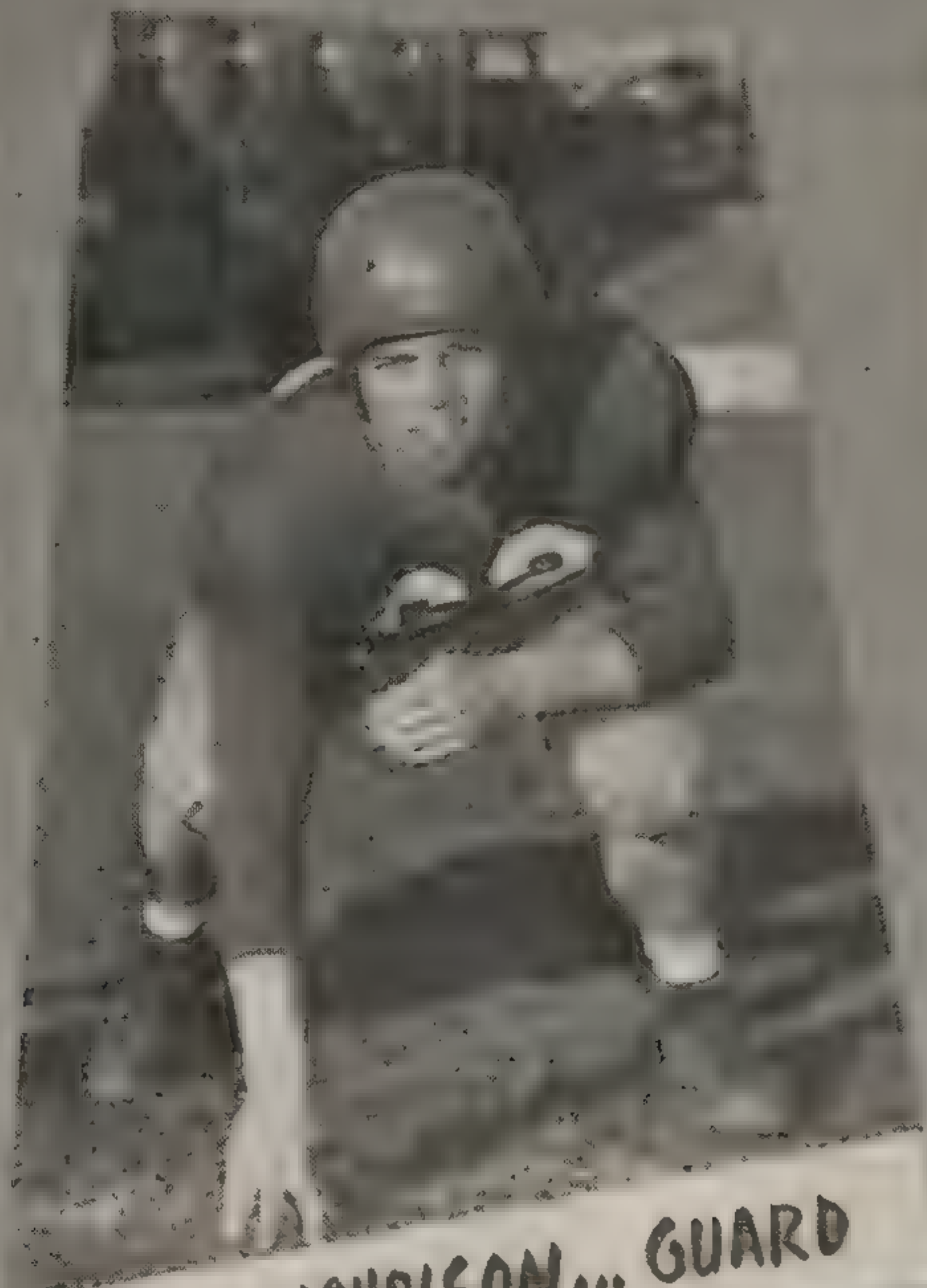
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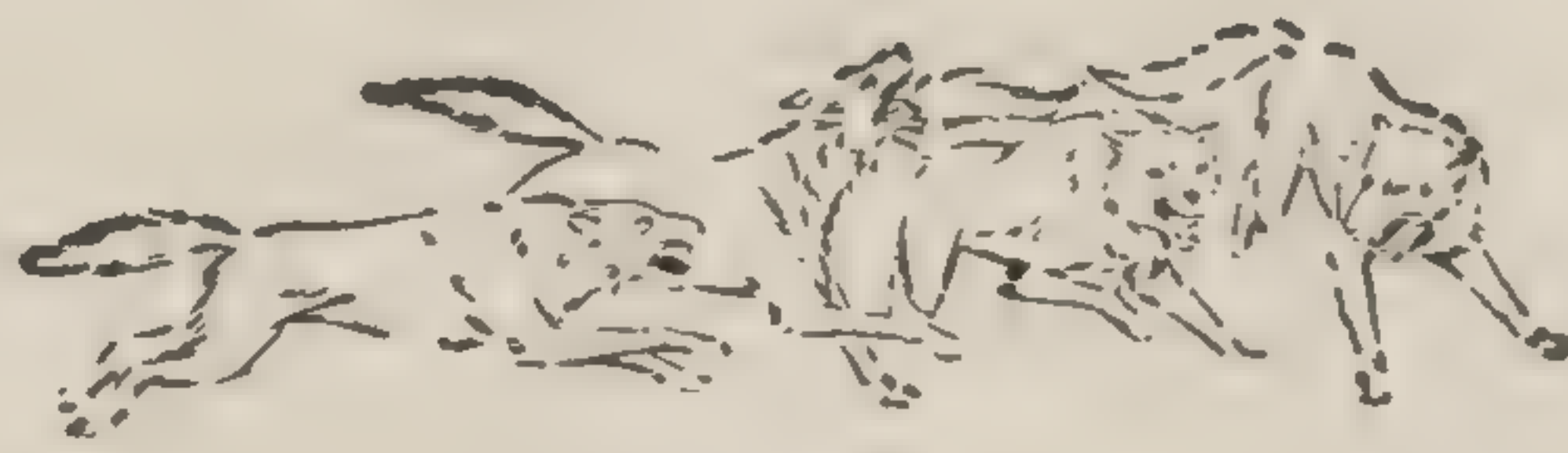
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26—Tencick '51	B	23	5'10"	175
29—Kaiser '52	B	22	5'11"	175
30—O'Rourke '52	B	23	6'	180
32—Yeates '53	B	21	5'11"	195
33—Spritz '53	B	21	6'	195
43—Mooney '51	B	24	5'10"	165
46—Potts '53	B	20	5'10"	170
49—Webster '53	B	21	6'	195
55—Martin '51	C	23	6'2"	195
56—Harding '51	C	27	6'	190
59—Tofaute '52	C	23	6'2"	205
60—Nicholson '53	G	21	6'	193
61—Cox '53	G	20	5'10"	175
64—Schacht '52	G	22	5'9"	190
65—Bagonis '52	G	22	5'11"	195
66—Calvano '52	G	27	5'9"	188
67—O'Bryant '53	G	21	6'2"	194
68—Kennedy '53	G	20	5'9"	180
69—Britt '53	G	20	6'2"	195
70—Davis '51	T	24	6'2"	200
71—Hillman '53	T	22	6'3"	225
72—Swart '52	T	23	6'2"	195
73—Costa '51	T	25	6'	225
74—Beaver '52	T	23	6'1"	195
77—Lesko '51	T	23	6'	195
79—Dew '53	T	20	6'	205
83—Hart '51	E	23	6'1"	170
84—Butler '53	E	20	6'1"	180
85—Ferrell '52	E	21	6'	183
87—Allman '52	E	21	5'11"	180
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19—Holt	C	18	6'1"	175
20—Bob Ritchie	B	20	5'10"	150
21—Foster	B	17	5'10"	170
22—Carter	B	20	5'10"	165
24—Cheshire	B	22	5'8"	187
25—Brewer	B	21	5'9"	155
26—Strickland	G	24	6'1"	175
28—Coble	B	20	5'9"	176
29—Popp	B	20	5'9"	184
30—Linder	B	23	5'10"	173
31—Barker	E	22	6'4"	170
32—Kluttz	B	19	5'10"	175
33—Osborne	B	19	5'10"	155
34—Rigby	G	20	5'10"	190
36—Slate	G	22	6'1"	180
36—Stanfield	E	20	6'1"	175
37—Henry	C	20	6'10"	193
38—Fesperman	B	20	5'9"	170
39—Doby	G	19	5'9"	175
41—Price	G	20	5'8"	178
42—Holt, E.	E	18	6'1"	175
43—Hamilton	E	20	6'1"	190
46—R. Ritchie	T	20	6'3"	200
47—Horner	B	23	6'	184
48—Crater	E	18	6'1"	160
49—Youngblood	G	20	6'	185
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51—Stratton	C	18	6'	182
52—England	T	18	6'2"	185
53—Thrift	E	19	6'2"	190
54—Hunsucker	E	22	6'2"	184
55—Toy	T	20	6'2"	193
56—Oxendine	E	20	6'1"	190
58—Goodman	T	21	6'2"	216
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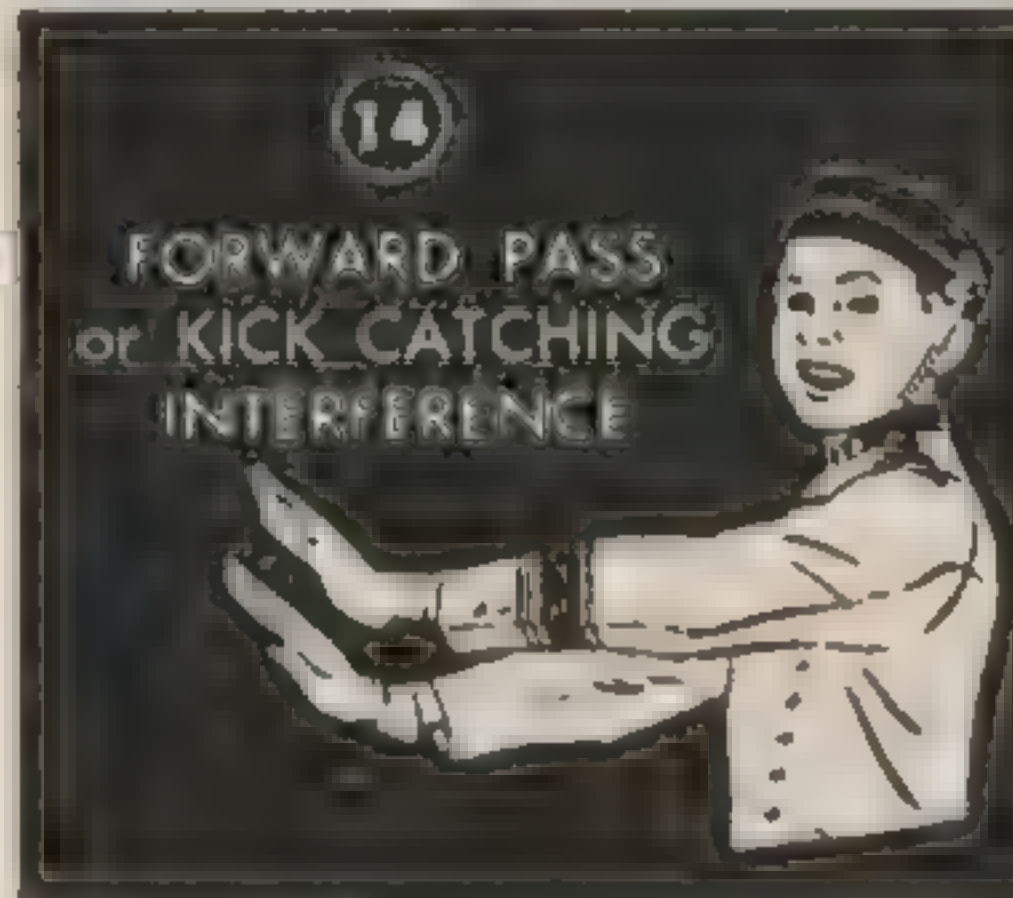
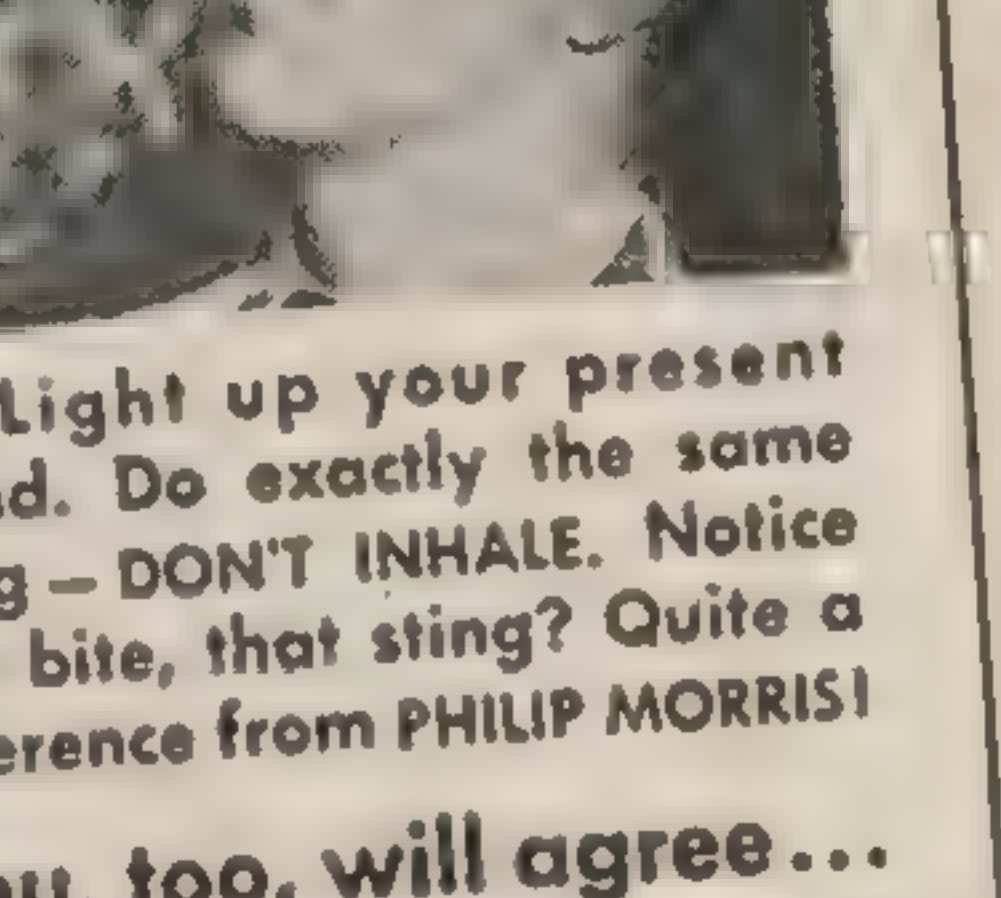
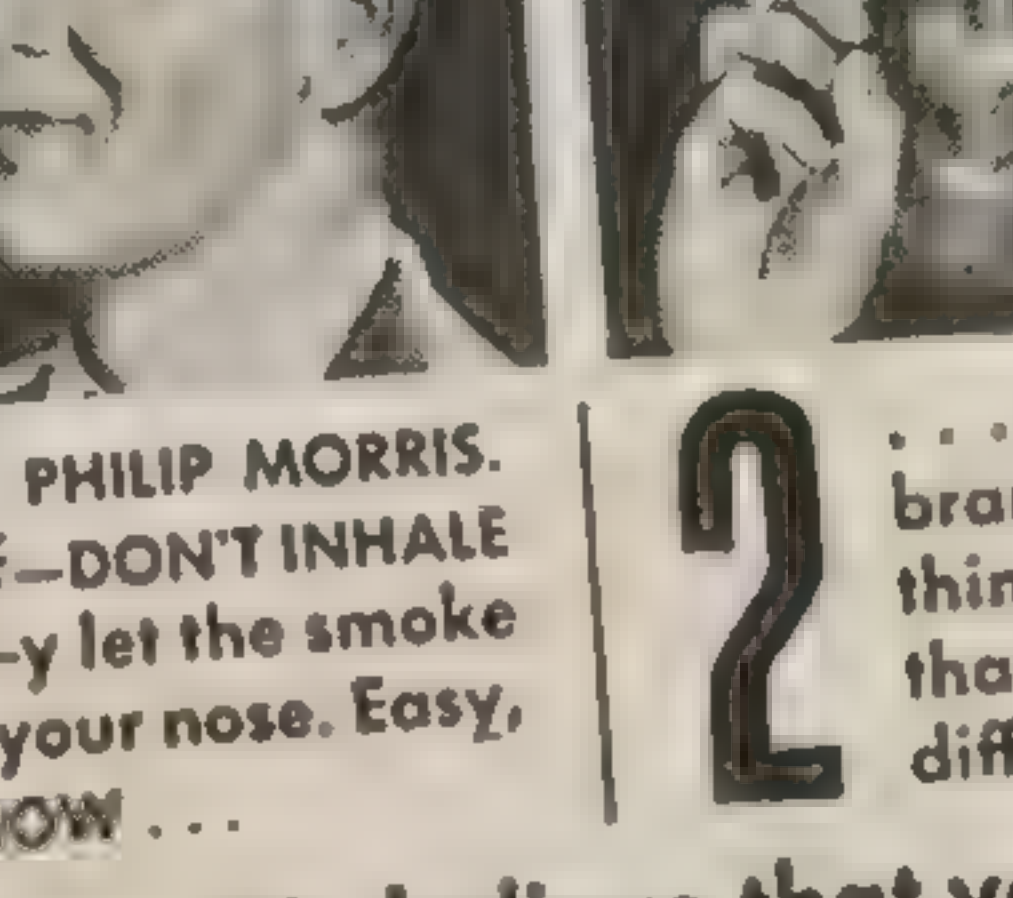
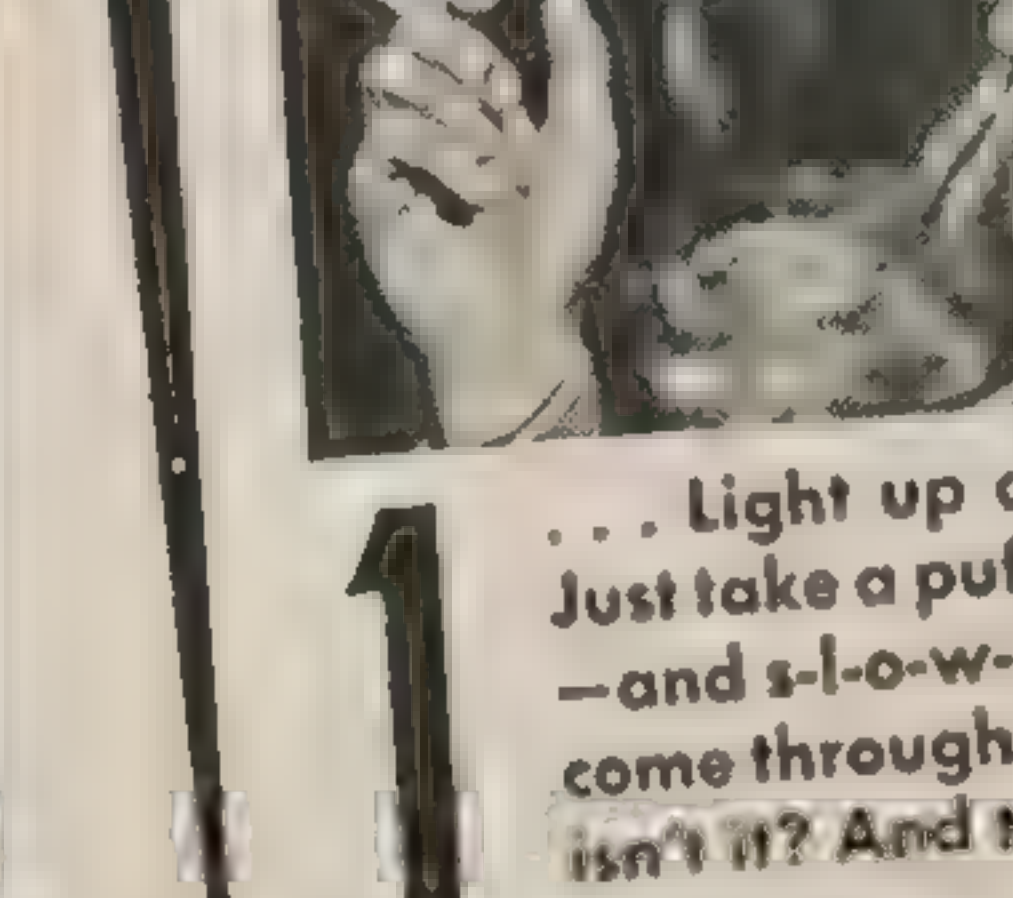
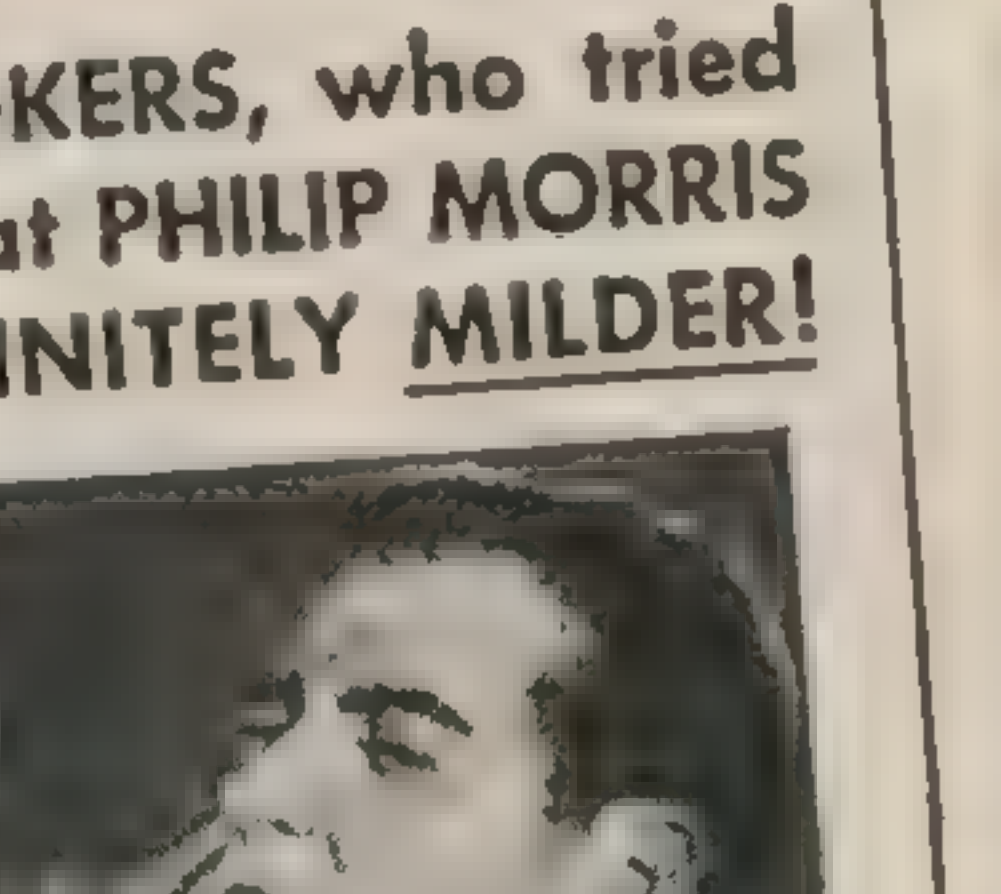
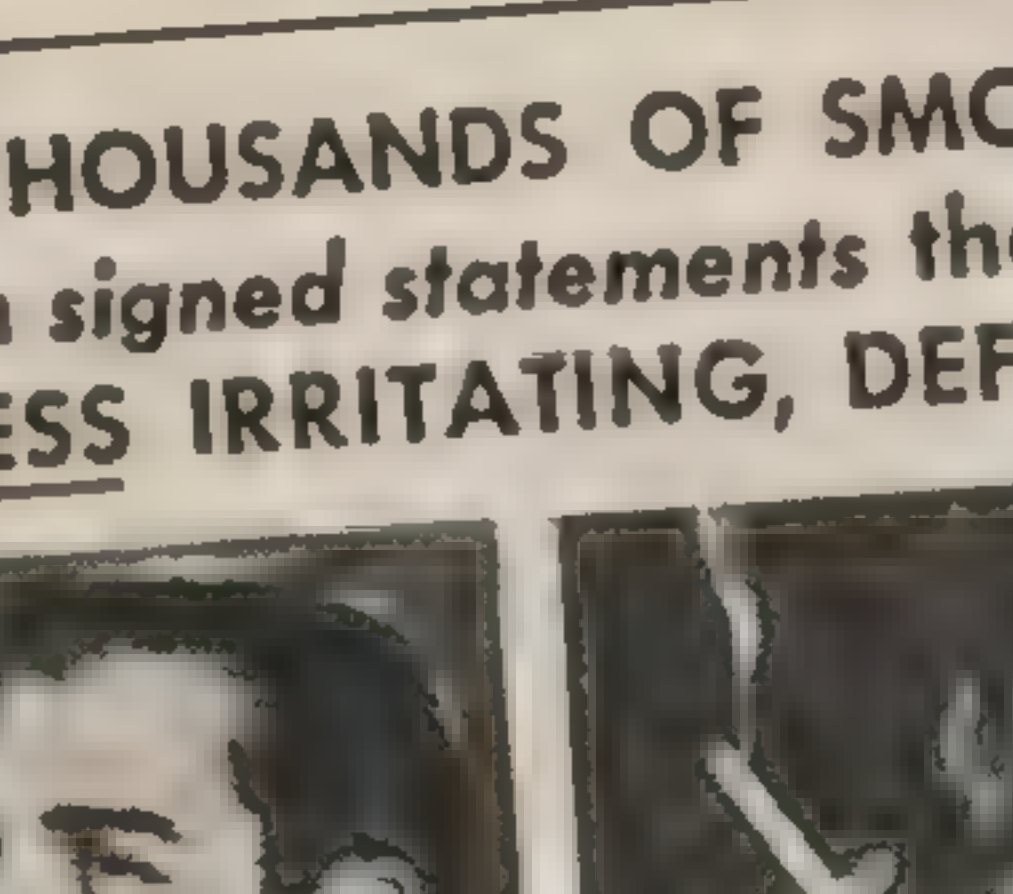
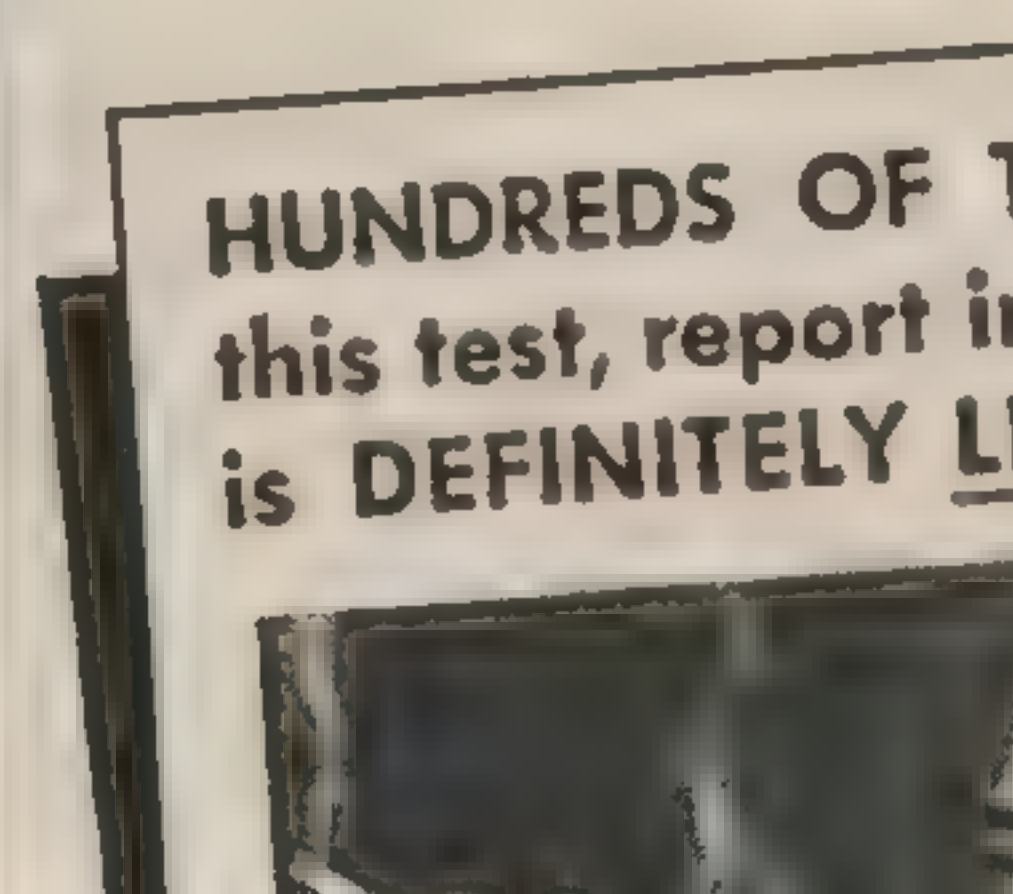
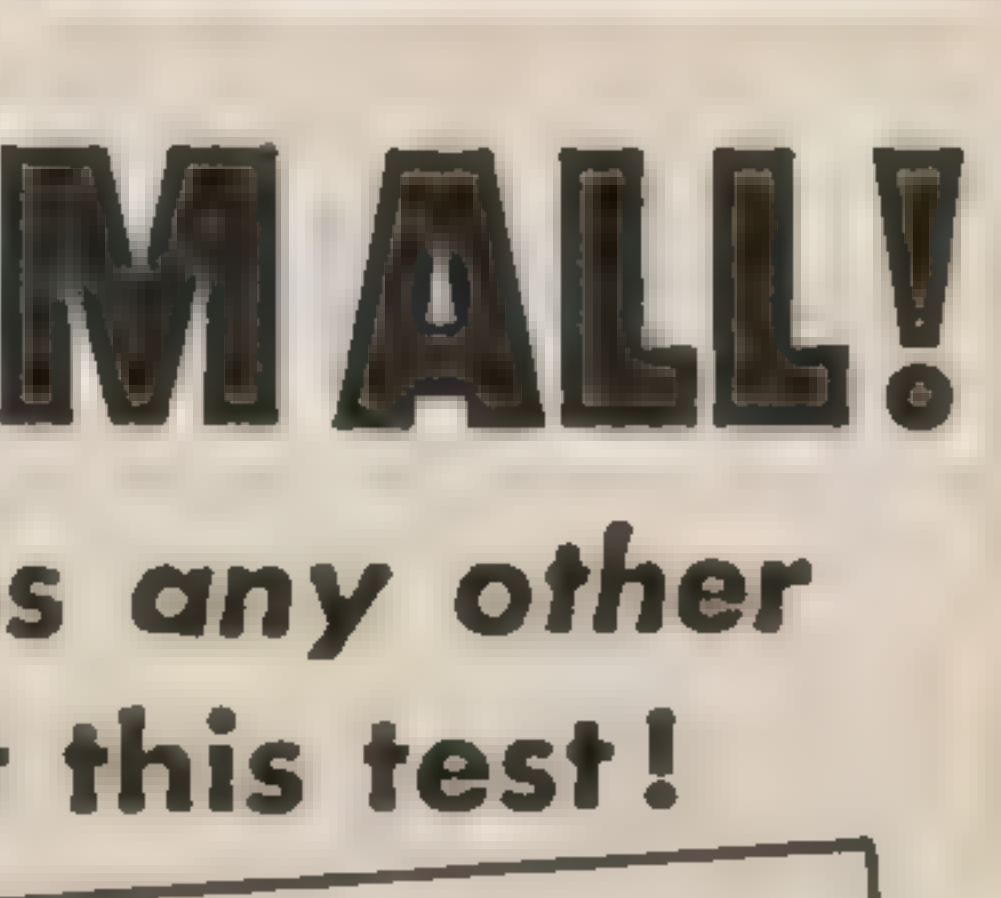
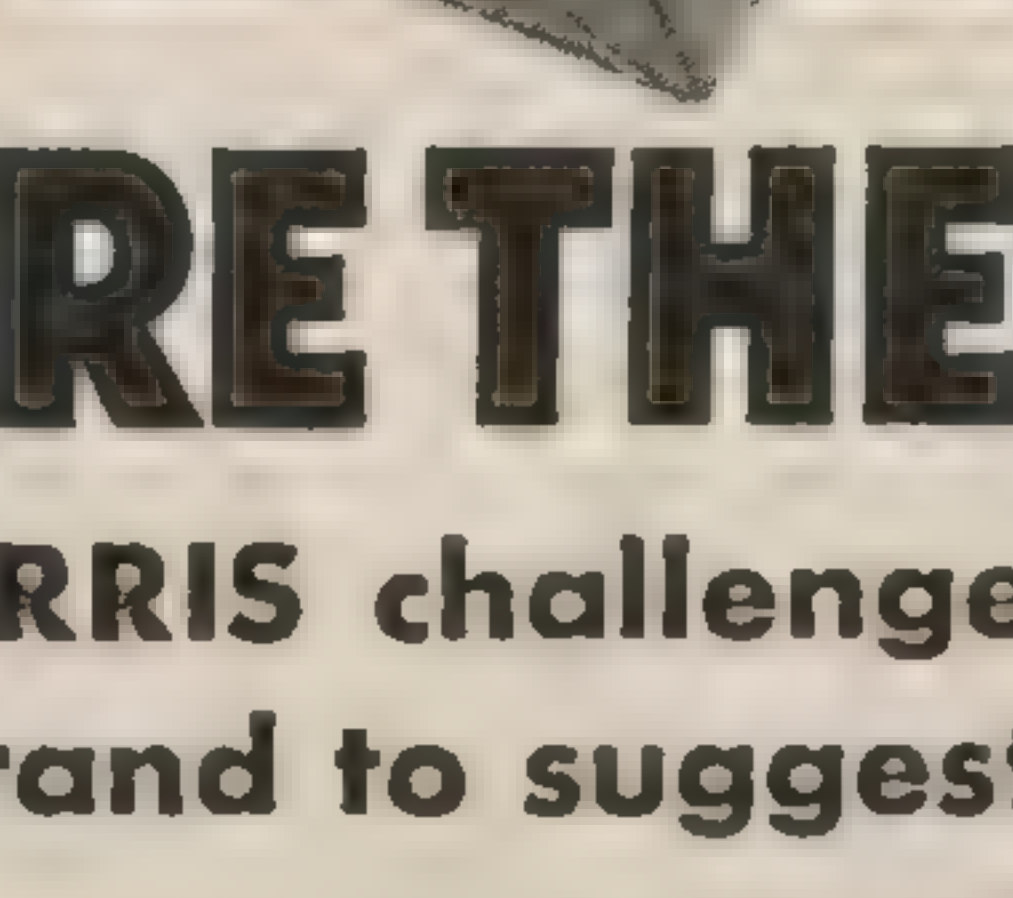
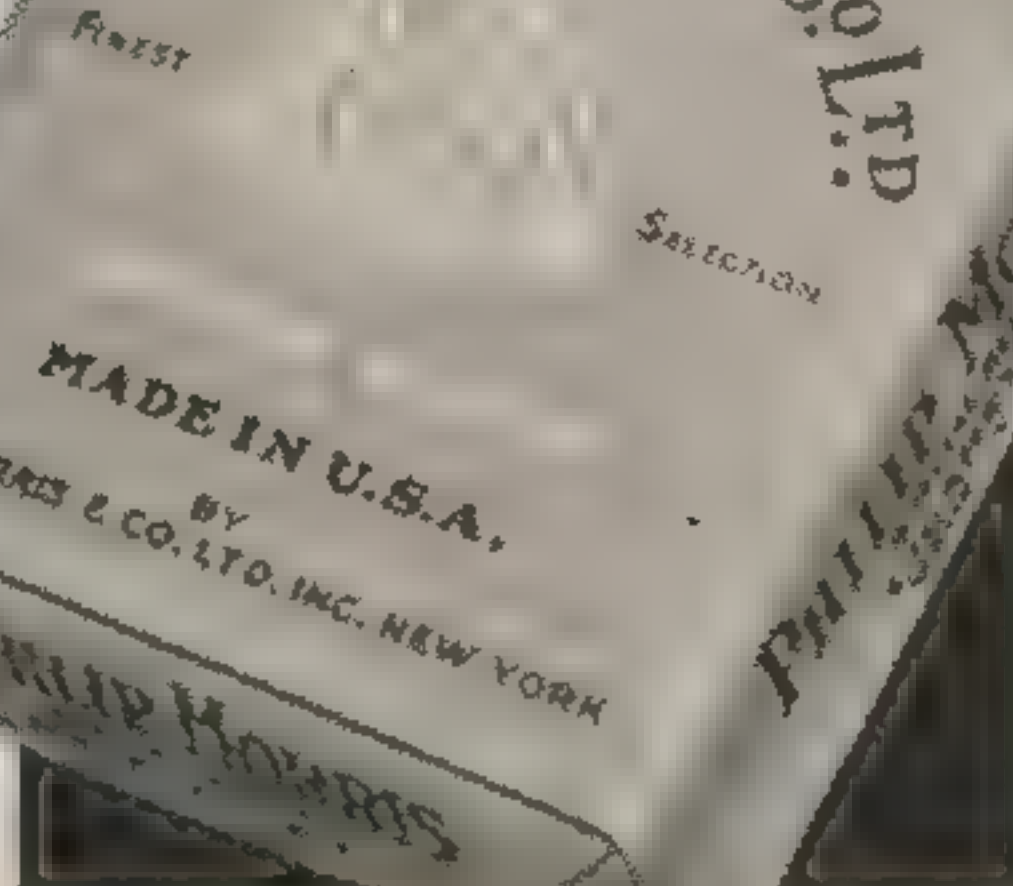
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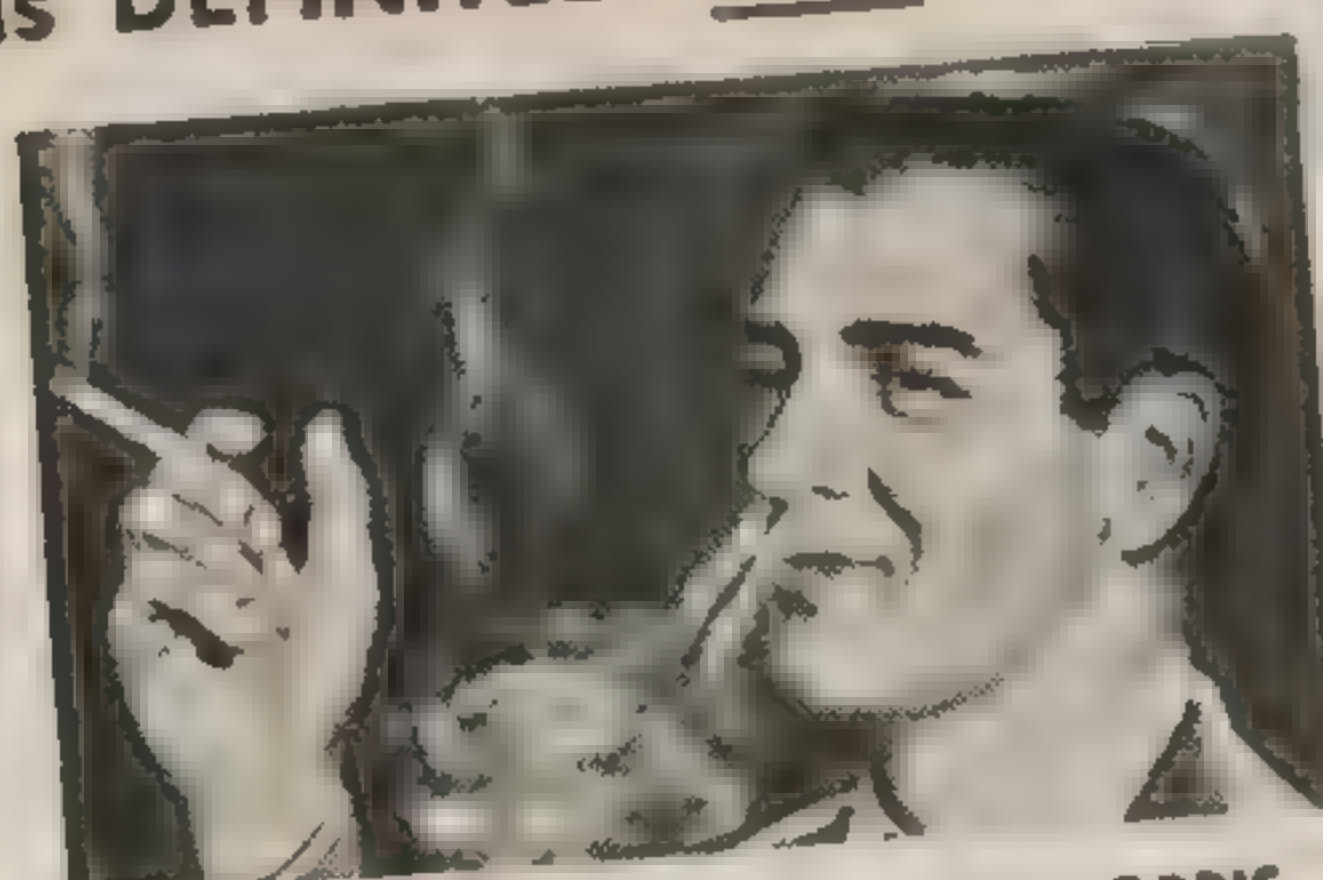
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Ralph Edwards, who quarterbacked a parlor game into a national pastime as popular as football, lateral the following questions. Ralph, of course, is head coach on the "Truth or Consequences" programs seen and heard weekly on the CBS television and radio networks.



FOOTBALL TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

by RALPH EDWARDS

1. The football star known as the "Gallop ing Ghost" was (1) Ichabod Crane (2) Red Grange (3) Frank Sinkwich.
2. They say "seven" is a lucky number. The "Seven Blocks of Granite" were (1) the pillars of the Brooklyn Bridge (2) the seven hills of Rome (3) the Fordham line.
3. The length of a football field is (1) up to the referee (2) 50 yards (3) 120 yards.
4. The Statue of Liberty play was invented by (1) Patrick Henry (2) Ray Morrison (3) Edmund Dante.
5. The first Rose Bowl game was played in (1) 1848 (2) 1869 (3) 1902 (4) 1920.
6. A salute by the referee indicates (1) his respect for a good play (2) the military nature of football (3) a penalty for unnecessary roughness (4) a touchdown.
7. A player illegally in motion is (1) running toward the line before the ball is snapped (2) running the wrong way (3) jumping over an opposing player.
8. The weight of a football is about (1) 7-8 ounces (2) 14-15 ounces (3) 1 pound (4) 2 pounds.
9. A sleeper is (1) a train with an overnight hop (2) a man deployed craftily to the side (3) the guy they ran the touchdown through (4) a fourth-string sub on the bench.
10. A pass is (1) a man's prerogative (2) a bust hand in bridge (3) a ball thrown in the air.
11. The first Army-Navy game was in (1) 1776 (2) 1848 (3) 1890 (4) 1900.
12. The fellow who caught Benny Friedman's passes was (1) Hutson (2) Swiacki (3) Oosterbaan (4) Evashevski.
13. The biggest ground-gainer of all time was (1) John Bunyan (2) Red Grange (3) Frank Sinkwich (4) Tom Harmon.
14. The outstanding team in the country in 1888 was (1) Yale (2) Harvard (3) Princeton (4) Army.
15. The Four Horsemen did their running for old (1) Apocalypse (2) Texas Agricultural (3) Racine (4) Notre Dame.

Now, be honest and compare your answers with these—if you have failed see the consequences below!

1. (2) 2. (3) 3. (3) 4. (2) 5. (3) 6. (3) 7. (1) 8. (2) 9. (2) 10. (3) 11. (3) 12. (3) 13. (3) 14. (1) 15. (4)

YOU HAVE FAILED TO TELL THE TRUTH, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY THE

CONSEQUENCES

- (1) Get two tickets for the best fifty-yard line seats of the biggest game of the season. When you get to the gate, discover you've left the tickets home on the dresser.
- (2) Take the job of the water boy who does the running when Tulane's Green Wave runs dry.
- (3) Sit next to the most beautiful blonde in the stadium, wearing the biggest chrysanthemum ever, and have hay-fever.
- (4) Bury yourself in the Coffin Corner.
- (5) Go to the showers. But the boiler's busted, and there's no hot water!
- (6) Take the post of stretcher-bearer in the grudge game between the Alcatraz All-Stars and the scions of San Quentin.
- (7) Go to New Orleans next New Year's Day, and get your lumps in the Sugar Bowl.
- (8) Join the cheering squad the night before the big game, and wake up on the morning with laryngitis.
- (9) Take over the position of head linesman . . . with a six-inch ruler.
- (10) A tough consequence, but you deserve it. With the score 25-20 against you, get out into the clear and running when the final gun goes off. Then trip on your own shoe-laces and down the ball *one inch* short of the goal line!
- (11) The deciding goal has just been scored on the fourth down. Go in as referee, and discover that you've miscounted. It was really the fifth down. Go ahead, call it back. We dare ya!
- (12) A little the worse for wear, go down to the locker-room between halves. As the coach reveals a special, super-secret, hipper-dipper play, look at the bruisers around you, and realize that you're with the wrong team!
- (13) For missing that one, take the cheerleader's megaphone . . . and don it as a dunce cap!
- (14) Take off in T Formation as a high-flier, then discover you have a single wing back, and go into a nose-dive!
- (15) For missing that one, from here on in you take your place as poison in the Ivy League.

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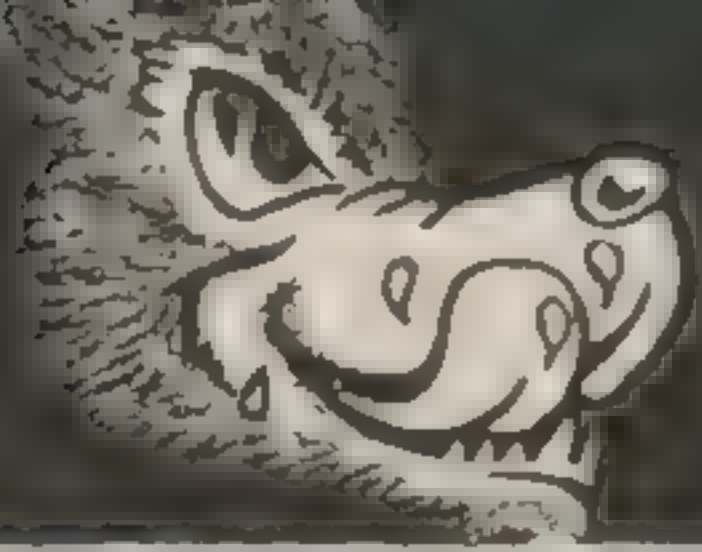
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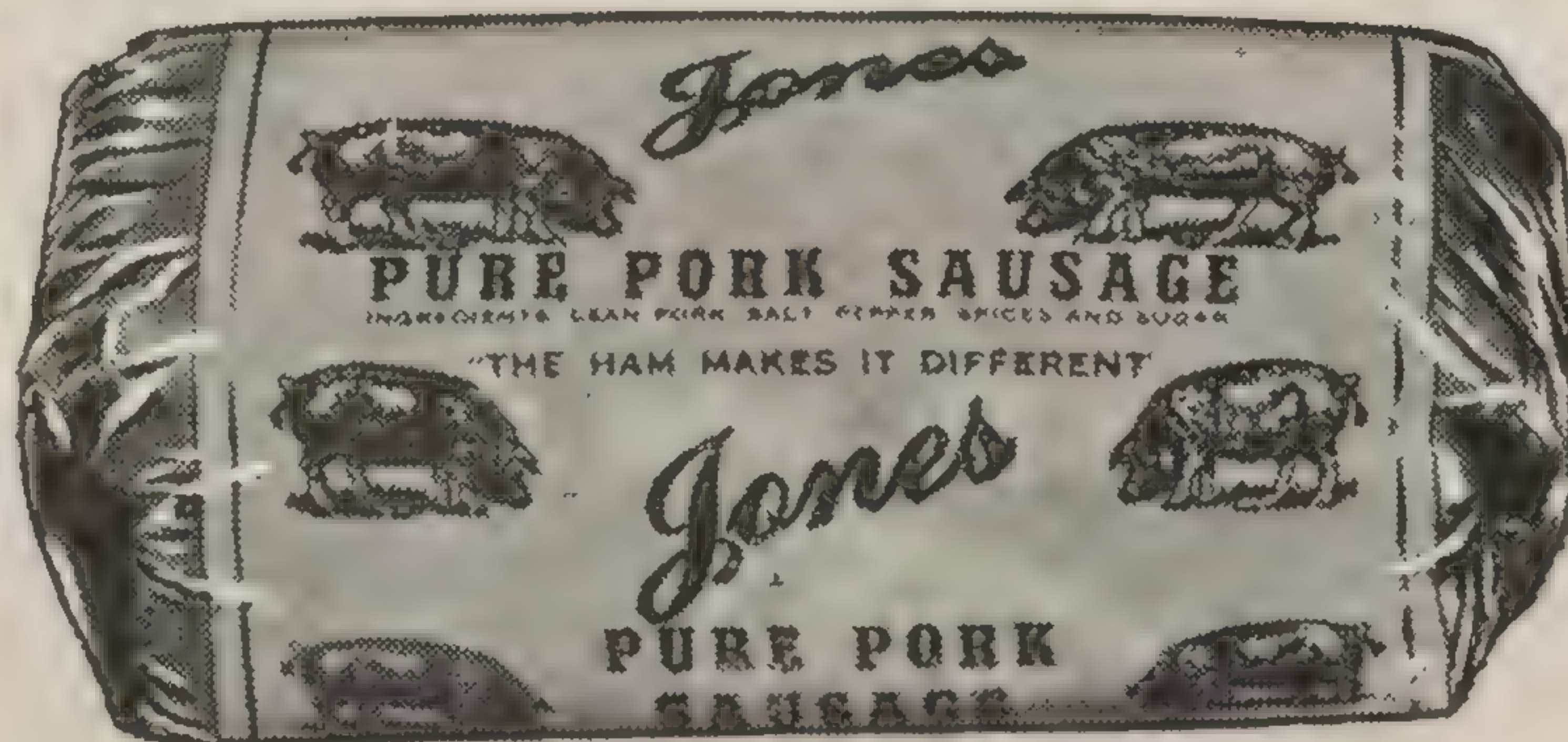


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CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

WOLFPACK PROFILES

THE TACKLES

DAVIS, FRED—6-0, 200 lbs. Senior. Rocky Mount, N. C. A two-letter man, Fred has played both tackle and guard during his three years on the Wolfpack. Likely will be the leading candidate for a starting job this season along with Elmer Costa and Tom Morse, the two other monogram holders. Vicious tackler and good blocker, Fred is one of the most spirited performers on the team. Studying Civil Engineering and is a top student. Played prep school ball under Coach Joe Caruso at Rocky Mount. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, 1134 Sycamore St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

MORSE, TOM—6-0, 202 lbs. Junior. Pittsburgh, Pa. Has earned two previous letters at tackle and is a cinch to be starter this season, barring injuries. Likes it rough and is one of the most consistent performers on the team. Veteran of Army Airborne unit in World War II. Prepped at Carrick High, Pittsburgh, Pa. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Should be one of the best tackles in Southern Conference this year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morse, 877 Rivermont Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHNSON, JAMES—6-1, 215 lbs. Sophomore. Knoxville, Tenn. Starred on 1949 frosh team and is one of the better newcomers to the Wolfpack varsity. Moves well and tackles hard. Very aggressive. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Plans coaching career after graduation. Prepped at Knoxville High under Coach Sam Jones. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 1811 Euclid Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

COSTA, ELMER—6-1, 225 lbs. Junior. Haledon, N. J. One of the finest linemen ever turned out at State. Has earned two monograms. Can block and tackle with the best in the South. Has amazing speed for big man. Selected Associated Press "Sophomore of the Week" in Southern Conference last year following great performance against University of Maryland. Made 2nd team All-Southern last year and five All-America honorable mention listings. Navy veteran. Was all-conference and all-state New Jersey as high school star in Paterson, N. J. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa, 8 Geyer St., Haledon, N. J.

BEAVER, FRED—6-1, 195 lbs. Junior. Asheville, N. C. Has seen little action during his previous two years at State, but has developed fast, particularly during the last spring drills. It is likely that Fred will be one of Coach Feathers' leading tackle candidates this season and probably will be Costa's No. 1 understudy. Studying Textile Manufacturing. Made All-State North Carolina in 1947 at Lee H. Edwards High, Asheville. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beaver, 109 Michigan Ave., Asheville. Played in East-West Shrine Bowl game at Charlotte, N. C.

HILLMAN, JAMES—6-3, 235 lbs. Sophomore. Kane, Pa. Starred on frosh team last year and likely will play important role on varsity this season. Has weight and speed to become valuable defensive performer. Navy veteran. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Son of Mrs. W. Daud, 403 Westmore Road, Kane, Pa.

SWART, WILLIAM—6-2, 205 lbs. Junior. Wilmington, N. C. Has been on Jayvee squad for the past two seasons, but is expected to blossom forth into regular this year. Has speed and weight to become valuable asset in line. Blocks well and likes it rough and tough. Is especially good on defense. Prepped under Coach Leon Brogden at New Hanover High, Wilmington. Studying Agriculture. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Swart, P. O. Box 838, Wilmington, N. C.

THE WINGBACKS

SMITH, JIMMY—5-8, 170 lbs. Junior. Miami, Fla. Played briefly on varsity squad in 1948, but because of scholastic difficulties did not compete last season. Smith is one of the most rugged defensive men for his size in the Southern Conference and may develop into an offensive threat. Studying Mechanical Engineering. Prepped at Miami Senior High under Coach George Trogden. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1540 S.W. 13th. St., Miami, Fla.

McARTHUR, GEORGE—5-11, 175 lbs. Junior. Paterson, N. J. Played mostly on defense last season, but is being groomed as ball-carrier this season. Good pass defense man and made seven interceptions in 1949. Prepped at Eastside High, Paterson, N. J. under Coach Rumana. Made all-conference, all-state and all-metropolitan. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur, 829 E. 24th St., Paterson, N. J. Only letterman available at wingback position.

McGRAW, RUSSELL—5-11, 180 lbs. Sophomore. Elmsford, N. Y. One of the most determined men on squad. Has speed and durability and only needs experience to become top man. Very fine defensive performer and good pass receiver on offense. Prepped at Alexander Hamilton High, Elmsford, N. Y., and was selected Most Athletic personality in school his senior year. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, 170 Central Avenue, Elmsford, N. Y.

SLOAN, NORMAN—6-0, 180 lbs. Senior. Indianapolis, Ind. Former basketball player under Coach Everett Case, Sloan gave up the hardwood sport to try his hand on the gridiron two years ago. Has yet to make the grade, but could see action this season. Has speed, but needs finesse to become good ball-carrier. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Married. Navy veteran.

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Ralph Edwards, who coaches "Truth or Consequences" over CBS radio and television networks, here uses his quizmaster technique on football.

FOOTBALL TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

by RALPH EDWARDS

1. The first football team the boys were ready to die for was old (1) Siwash (2) Hard Knox (3) Notre Dame (4) Rutgers.
2. At the present rate of exchange a touchdown is worth (1) five points (2) six points (3) seven points (4) the game.
3. The coach of the old Carlisle Indians was (1) Sitting Bull (2) Percy Haughton (3) Glenn Warner.
4. The man whose boys ran up the best Rose Bowl record was (1) Howard Jones (2) Knute Rockne (3) Luther Burbank.
5. The nickname of the team that lies "far above Cayuga's waters" is the (1) Floating Ducks (2) Webfoot Brigade (3) Big Red (4) Big Storm.
6. The "Grand Old Man of Football" is (1) Bernie Bierman (2) Amos Alonzo Stagg (3) George Bernard Shaw (4) Glenn Warner.
7. The T-formation is (1) a British custom (2) a football offense deriving its name from the position of the backs (3) a new system invented in Boston.
8. The two-platoon system is (1) a band maneuver during half-time (2) the use of two elevens—one for offense, the other for defense (3) the calling of muster instead of signals during times-out.
9. The term 6-2-2-1 refers to (1) a sequence of downs used in the T-formation (2) the single-wing's offensive alignment (3) the quarterback's IQ (4) a defensive alignment.
10. The width of a football field is (1) up to the referee (2) 100 feet (3) 160 feet (4) depends on the field.
11. The "Cinderella Team" of 1941 was (1) Stanford (2) Indiana (3) Nebraska (4) Sweet Briar.
12. The score of a forfeited football game is (1) 3-0 (2) 6½-0 (3) 7-0 (4) 1-0.
13. Goal posts were first introduced in (1) 1869 (2) 1899 (3) 1903 (4) 1919.
14. The number of football officials required at a college football game is (1) up to the coaches (2) five (3) four (4) according to who is playing.
15. The man recently awarded the honor of being "the greatest football player of the last fifty years" was (1) Red Grange (2) Glenn Davis (3) Jim Thorpe.

Here are the answers—if you missed then see the consequences below!

13. (1)	14. (3)	15. (3)
7. (2)	8. (2)	9. (4)
1. (4)	2. (2)	3. (3)
11. (1)	12. (4)	6. (2)
10. (3)	4. (1)	5. (3)

YOU HAVE FAILED TO TELL THE TRUTH, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY THE

CONSEQUENCES

- (1) You play center, and by letting the opposition through the middle, defeat your own ends.
- (2) Take the ball around end, get hit by a 200-pound back, and become a waffle on the gridiron.
- (3) You're the guy holding the ball in the Statue of Liberty play, when the opposition puts out your lights.
- (4) Go into action for the Barber's College, and get penalized for Clipping.
- (5) You're the best forward-pass blocker in the league, figuratively speaking, but the enemy takes you too laterally.
- (6) Your team is on its own five-yard line. The enemy has the ball. Bring your boys a telephone, and tell them to "Hold the line!"
- (7) Go out and get sugar and cream for the Tea Formation.
- (8) For missing that one, you're consigned to spend the rest of the afternoon running around your own end.
- (9) Substitution! Smith's right tackle. Jones is left guard. And you're left back (in the clubhouse)!
- (10) Try to make an easy buck all along the line, and lose your shirt.
- (11) For missing the one about the Cinderella team, we'll make you the coach until midnight . . . then you turn back into a pumpkin!
- (12) Rub your team down with sandpaper the next time it gets penalized for unnecessary roughness.
- (13) In a rough game, the ball explodes. Everybody else gets a piece of the pigskin as a souvenir. You take a lacing!
- (14) Slice through tackle, and get squeezed in the Orange Bowl.
- (15) Meet a new gal and signal for a fair catch . . . then get thrown for a loss when you try a delayed pass!

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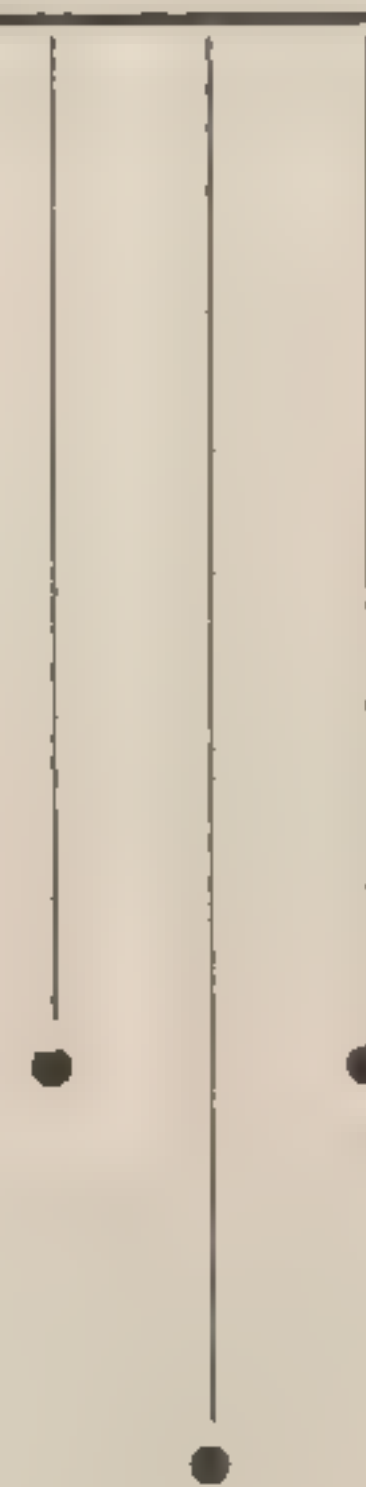
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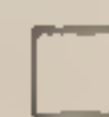
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WOLFPACK PROFILES

THE BLOCKING BACKS

BARKOUSKIE, RAY—6-0. 190 lbs. Sophomore. Kulpmont, Pa. Hard-hitting Ray looks like one of the best sophomores on the current squad. Has excellent timing on blocks and is determined. Probably will be No. 2 man at his position and likely will head offensive unit. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. Prepped at Franklin D. Roosevelt High, Kulpmont, Pa. under Coach Bob Magaleski. Son of Mr. Benjamin Barkouskie, 831 Spruce St., Kulpmont, Pa.

TENCICK, JOHN—5-10. 185 lbs. Senior. New York City, N. Y. Veteran of two previous seasons, Tencick has plenty of experience with a pair of letters to his credit. Although he has stood in the shadow of the great blocker, Bob Bowlby, twice Jacobs' Blocking Trophy winner, Tencick has developed rapidly. Study-

ing Industrial and Rural Recreation. Excellent student. Son of Mrs. Antonia Tencick, 75 Fort Washington Ave., New York 32, N. Y.

KAISER, VITUS—5-11. 185 lbs. Junior. Erie, Pa. Although he started off as a freshman tailback two years ago, Kaiser has developed into one of the best blocking backs ever to don a uniform at State. He is likely successor to Bob Bowlby as team's No. 1 blocker and should be one of the leading candidates for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy this year. There are few men in the conference who can do the offensive blocking job as well as Kaiser. Studying Industrial and Rural Recreation. Prepped at Cathedral High, Erie, Pa., under Coach James Sowel. Played in two all-star games and was All-City tailback. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, 2617 Cherry St., Erie, Pa.

N. C. State College Moves Ahead

By Rudolph Pate

A precedent-setting building program, calling for an expenditure in excess of \$15,000,000, is now underway at the North Carolina State College.

The largest single spurt of building prior to the current expansion work occurred in 1938-39 when a construction program amounting to \$1,700,000 was completed.

Both of these projects have taken place during the administration of Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, whose leadership has brought progress to the State College in all of its functions.

Campus structures completed since 1931 include seven dormitories, a field house, the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, a laundry, the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building, the Diesel Engineering Building, the AAA Building, the School of Textiles Building, Withers Hall, and six dairy farm buildings and laboratories.

Funds are now available for the construction of eleven additional buildings, including a library, a student union, the Forestry-Horticulture Building, the Poultry Science Build-

ing, the Agronomy Building, three dormitories, the Mechanical Engineering Building, and an addition to the Civil Engineering Building.

Among the latter group of buildings for which funds have been made available are several now under construction and others for which architectural plans are being drawn.

All of this construction program since 1931 has or will result in the expenditure of \$18,885,976. Of this sum, \$17,802,360 was appropriated by the General Assembly, and the remaining amount of \$1,083,616 was secured through Federal Government grants and/or bond sales.

When the current building project is completed, State College will have one of the finest physical plants of any Land-Grant college or university in the United States. It already has a faculty and staff which rates among the best in the land. It is a growing institution which is confronted with an era of great academic and scientific accomplishments.

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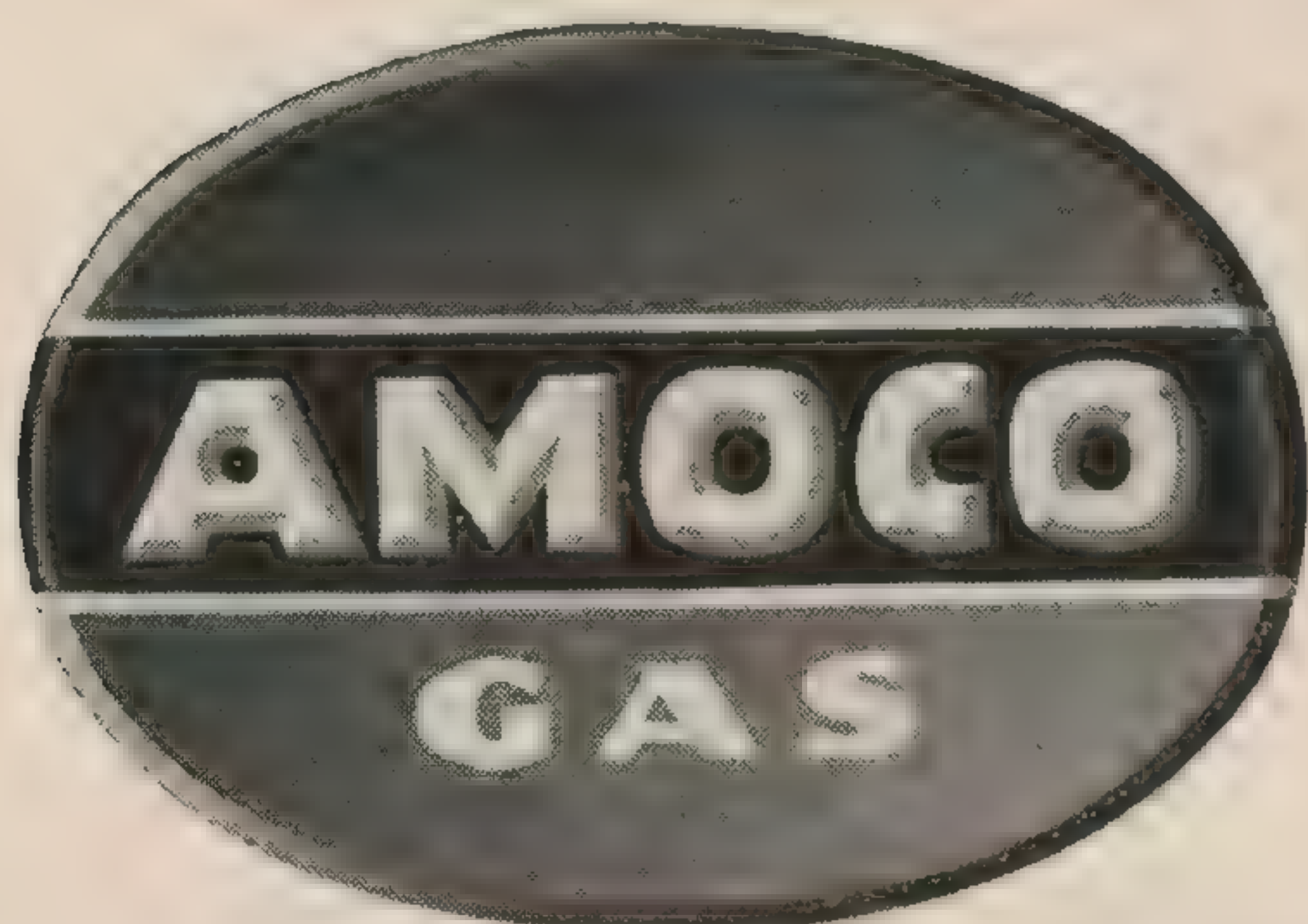
For the Athletic Department

ROY CLOGSTON, Athletic Director

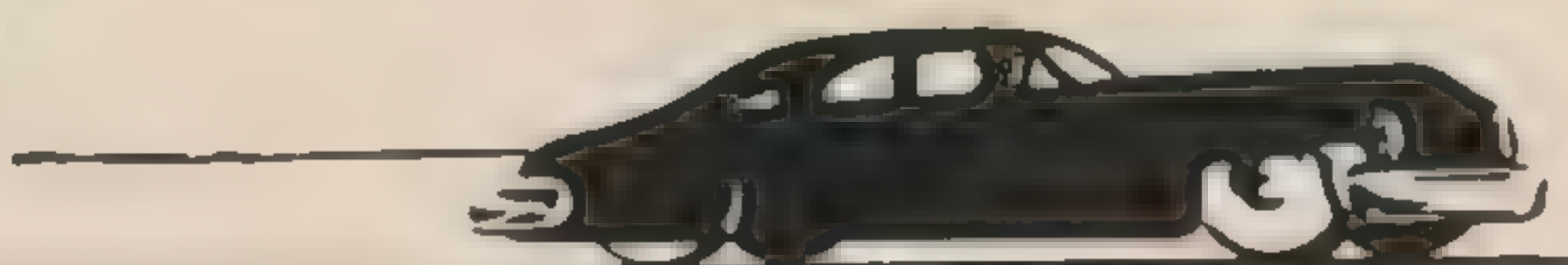
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Notes from *The Wolfpackage*

By ED STOREY, Director of Sports Publicity

Tonight State's Wolfpack opens a four-game schedule in Riddick Stadium against Catawba's Indians of the North State Conference. It's the second meeting between the two clubs with State having won the first contest in a rugged 12-7 battle during the 1944 season.

The Indians, who operate from a winged T-formation, have a 1-1 record thus far this year. In their season's opener Catawba stopped Newberry by 18-7 and on last Saturday night dropped a 34-20 score to Erskine's Flying Fleet. State, of course, is playing contest 2. Last Saturday the Wolfpack was impressive although bowing in defeat to Carolina's Tar Heels, 13-7.

While we cannot anticipate to a great degree what type of contest will be unfolded before our eyes tonight, there is every indication that it will be a game marked by a great display of aerial fireworks. State's Tailback Ed Mooney, whose All-Southern candidacy improved tremendously last week against Carolina by completing 14 of 28 passes for an amazing 215-yard offensive gain, will likely spearhead the Wolfpack attack. Catawba boasts an excellent passer in quarterback Joe Popp, who has had a hand in four of the Indians' six touchdowns scored thus far this season. Thus it seems that flying pigskin may well be the dish served up by both coaches tonight.

Besides the great passers boasted by each team, the men who'll be on the receiving end of these tosses deserve mention. Against Carolina last week Fullback Jim O'Rourke and End Dave Butler accounted for nine State catches. O'Rourke caught five pitches from Mooney for 96 yards and Butler hauled in four for a total of 23 yards. A third player, Wingback Jimmy Smith caught three for 85 yards. Catawba's best receiver is End Joe Oxendine with Wingback Bobby Fesperman as a close second.

Each team will have key men in the line who're deserving of recognition. State boasts

Captain Tony Romanowsky at right end, Tom Tofaute at center and Elmer Costa at tackle as its standouts, while Catawba's top forwards are Guards Bob Donaldson and Charles Price. Backing up the Wolfpack line will be Sophomore Blocking Back Ray Barkouskie, who was one of the stars of the Carolina game and Catawba's Center Earl Henry, will back up the Indian line.

May we call your attention tonight to the improved lights in Riddick Stadium. Approximately 100 new lamps have been installed and the light available this year is about 60% greater than last year. These lights have been installed to improve night football for the spectator and we believe the Riddick Stadium lights will compare favorably with any in the nation.

One last comparison between these two clubs here tonight. Catawba boasts a squad numbering 44 men, while State has a total of 37 names on its squad list. Only 11 lettermen will be available to State's coach Beattie Feathers, while Catawba has just 13 veterans on hand from last year. Tonight's game will probably see both clubs using many new men who're playing their first season of varsity football. Catawba under North State Conference rules may use freshmen, while State's newcomers all are sophomores. The youngsters will get plenty of opportunity to show their stuff tonight.

Two of the three remaining home contests in Riddick Stadium will be played at night. The next home affair is against Duke's Blue Devils on Oct. 14 with the kickoff slated for 2:30 p.m. Night games are on tap with Virginia Tech here on Oct. 28 and with Davidson, Nov. 11. Plenty of good tickets are still available to all home games and may we suggest you get in your order immediately. All orders should be addressed to: Ticket Manager, N. C. State College Athletic Association, Box 5187, Raleigh, N. C. Remember the VPI is homecoming for all alumni.

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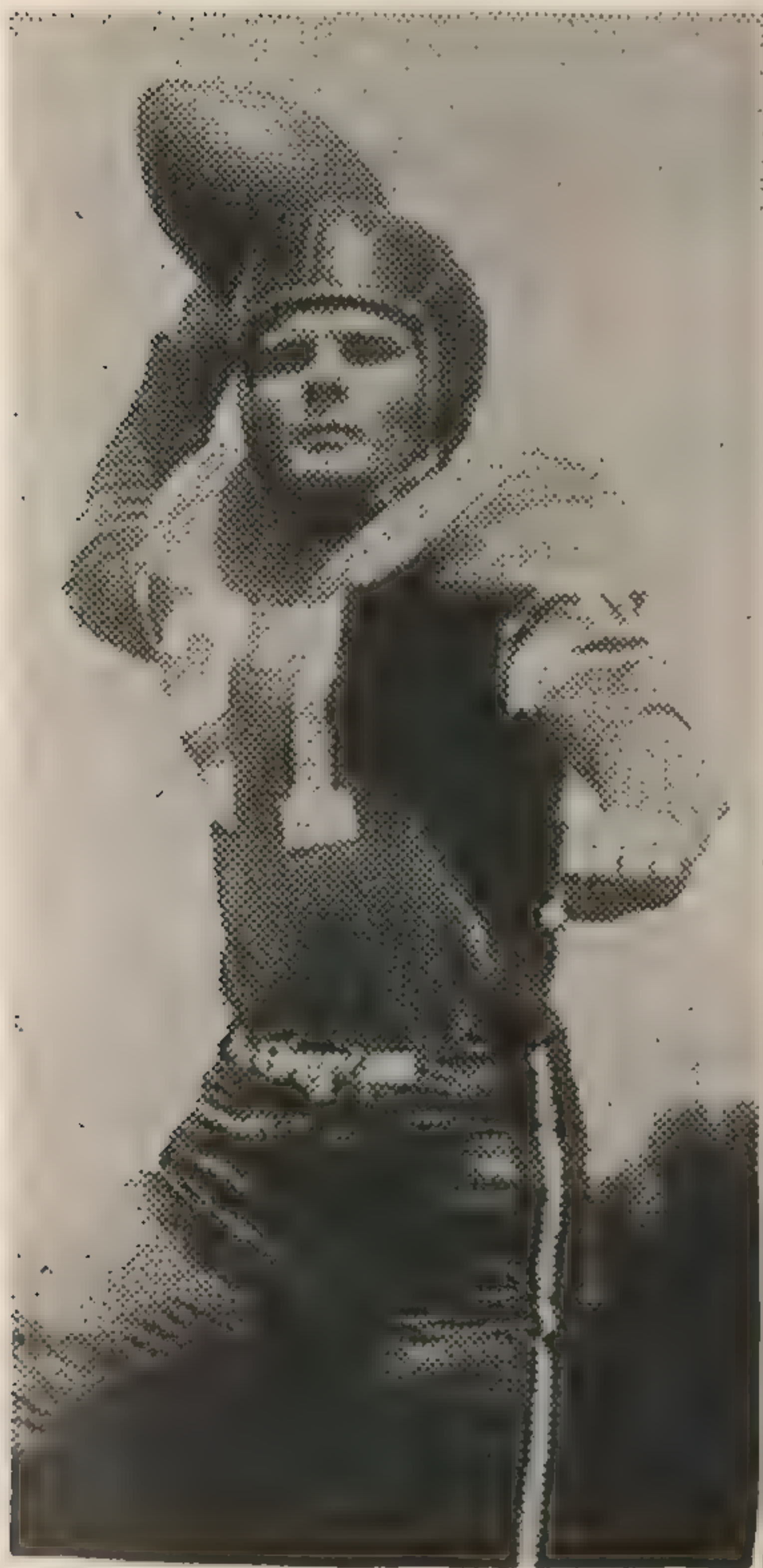
CATAWBA INDIANS



G. A. Kirkland, Director of Athletics



Jim Goodman, Tackle



Johnny Coble, Blocking Back



Bob "Lope" Linder, Fullback



Bob Feserman, Wingback

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Beattie Feathers, Head Coach

Very few coaches in the nation claim 15 years of actual football playing experience at the age of 39, but such is the record of North Carolina State's Beattie Feathers, who started out at the age of 15 as an All-State fullback at Bristol High and went on to gain All-America honors at the University of Tennessee and become one of the most valuable players in National Professional football league history.

Feathers' grid career got off to an auspicious start at the age of 15 when he made first-string fullback at Bristol High. For four years he ruled the roost and was called by many people the greatest high school fullback ever produced in the Old Dominion. His accomplishments include selection four times as All-State Virginia and two seasons as All-Southern high school.

Following the end of his prep career in 1930 he cast his collegiate lot with the University of Tennessee and was first-string tailback on the frosh squad. In 1931 Feathers moved up to the Volunteer varsity and although still in the shadow of the great Gene McEver, Tennessee's all-time All-America, he became one of the hottest prospects in the Southeastern Conference. In 1932 Feathers came into his own. First he made All-Southeastern Conference tailback and then in 1933 came the most valued selection of a football player's career when Feathers was named to the four first team All-America selections.

Feathers' accomplishments at Tennessee are too numerous to mention. His excellent kicking averaged 45 yards in three seasons and his passing was the most feared Tennessee weapon in the Southeastern circuit. But Feathers' forte was as a runner. Such long runs as 92 yards against Kentucky and a 97-yard run against Georgia were among his outstanding feats.

After receiving his degree in Physical Education from Tennessee in June, 1934, Feathers embarked on one of the greatest professional football careers in history with the Chicago Bears. In his freshman season as a pro he gained 1,080 yards from scrimmage on running plays alone, a record which stands today as the best compiled by a single individual. He averaged 9.8 yards per try for the 1934 season, almost a first down on each attempt.

It was only the beginning for the fleet-footed, long distance kicking Feathers. As a running mate to the fabulous Bronco Nagurski, Feathers was literally

running amuck among the National League teams. The Bears were winning from all comers and Feathers and Nagurski were doing the punching.

For four years, 1934-35-36 and 37, Feathers remained with the Bears. But with the wane of power at Chicago, Feathers was declared a free agent and was immediately signed to a contract by the Brooklyn Dodgers. During 1938 and 1939 Feathers held down first string positions with the Dodgers. In 1940 he moved to the Green Bay Packers where he finished out his pro career. Injuries had kept him from hitting his peak, but he was always a threat.

Thus in 1941 with 15 years of football behind him, Feathers accepted a position at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., as assistant football coach. When the Mountaineers faltered with a 4-5 record that season Feathers was made head coach.

With the outbreak of war, Appalachian decided to drop football, but it was no time for Feathers to stop. He came to North Carolina State as an assistant to Williams (Doc) Newton in 1943 and was given the job of tutoring the Wolfpack backfield. In 1944 Newton resigned to accept the head coaching position at the University of South Carolina and Feathers was promoted to head coach of the Wolfpack.

The rest is State College history. Feathers' first team won seven games in nine starts. The war drained off most of the eligible football manpower in 1945 and the Wolfpack could do no better than win three games in nine contests. But Feathers bounced right back. In 1946 with a freshman dominated outfit the Wolfpack copped eight victories in 10 games and State got its first bowl bid—a Jan. 1st affair in Jacksonville, Fla., in the Gator Bowl.

In 1947 despite the record of five victories, three losses and one tie, Feathers again saw his Wolfpack football team rated as one of the 20 best clubs in the nation by the annual year-end Associated Press poll of sports writers and radio men. The State team won upset triumphs over Virginia and Wake Forest and held a highly favored Maryland eleven to a scoreless tie. State ranking was 17th in the nation.

Feathers has proven to be one of the most popular mentors in State College history. His amiable personality and his ability to handle men has gained for him a success similar to that which he enjoyed as an All-American footballer at the University of Tennessee and as a great star in the National Football League.

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THE ENDS

HART, ED—6-1, 170 lbs. Senior. Tarboro, N. C. Has failed to come up to expectations in his last three seasons as varsity squad member, but might see some action this year. Good pass receiver, but weak on defense.

BUTLER, DAVID—6-1, 180 lbs. Sophomore. Fayetteville, N. C. Likely will be used consistently as offensive performer. Blocks well and good pass receiver. Very aggressive on defense. Likes it rough and tough and despite lack of weight can hit as hard as any lineman on squad. Was regular on 1949 freshman squad. All-State and All-Conference performer at Fayetteville High under Coach Bill Doyle. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler, 215 Windsor Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. Studying Textiles.

FERRELL, GENE—6-0, 183 lbs. Junior. Raleigh, N. C. Expected to play considerably this season, particularly on defense. Is very good tackler and diagnoses plays well. Seldom gets "sucked in" from his position. Played in only one contest last season, but developed fast in spring drills. Played regular as freshman in 1948. Starred at Needham Broughton High, Raleigh, under Coach Lee Stone. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ferrell, 612½ Holden St., Raleigh. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation.

ALLMAN, BERNARD—5-11, 180 lbs. Junior. Parkersburg, W. Va. Converted from blocking back to end, Allman is a good bet to be one of the top flankers on the squad. A knee injury a year ago forced him to the sidelines, but after an operation during the summer he is ready to go. Very aggressive and capable of playing either offensive or defensive position. Regular on 1948 freshman team as blocking back. All-State West Virginia under Coach James Scott at Parkersburg High in 1947. Played in the West Virginia North-South all-star game. Son of W. H. Allman, Route 1, Parkersburg. Studying Textiles.

ROMANOWSKY, TONY—6-0, 192 lbs. Senior. Girard, Ohio. Captain of the 1950 squad, Tony has lettered for the past three seasons. He is the most experienced flanker on the team and is expected to play both offense and defense. Excellent pass receiver and rough on defense. Probably will start all 1950 games. One of the team's most dependable men. Can go 60 minutes if necessary. Excellent student. Studying Civil Engineering.

THE GUARDS

NICHOLSON, JOHN—6-0, 190 lbs. Sophomore. Raleigh, N. C. Starred as freshman at State in 1948. Held out of action last season. Probably will be one of the Wolfpack's No. 2 guards. Very fast and aggressive and one of the best blockers on the team. Has great potentialities, but needs more experience.

Studying Mechanical Engineering. Excellent student. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, 1223 Canterbury Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

COX, WILLIAM—5-10, 180 lbs. Sophomore. Knoxville, Tenn. Made last year's freshman team as regular and looks like topnotch varsity material. Good blocker and pulls out of line well. Likely will work with Nicholson as second team regulars. Does well on defense. Studying Textiles. Son of Edward L. Cox, 2717 Selma Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

SCHACHT, WALTER—5-9, 185 lbs. Junior. Alexandria, Va. Worked as second team guard last season behind All-Southern Bernie Watts and this year steps into Watts' starting position. Very good tackler and great blocker. One of the most aggressive men on squad. Very fast and tough. Marine Corps veteran. Played prep school ball at George Washington High, Alexandria, Va., under Coaches A. E. Doran and P. R. Mackey. Studying Textiles. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schacht, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

BAGONIS, VINCE—5-10, 195 lbs. Junior. Luzerne, Pa. Earned monogram as sophomore last season and will have the job of replacing All-Southern Charlie Musser at one guard slot this year. Rough and tough, Bagonis also can block and has plenty of speed. Studying Mechanical Engineering. Prepped at Luzerne High under Coach Red Brady. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagonis, 741 Willard St., Luzerne, Pa.

CALVANO, RALPH—5-9 190 lbs. Junior. Hawthorne, N. J. Saw little action last year as sophomore, but likely will play more often this season. Is determined defensive man, but lacks speed for pulling out of line. Looks about 5th guard on squad. Studying Electrical Engineering. Navy veteran. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calvano, 294 Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, N. J. Prepped at East Side High, Paterson, N. J., where he was all-conference honorable mention. Oldest man on 1950 squad at 27 years of age.

O'BRANT, CHARLES—6-2, 190 lbs. Sophomore. Reidsville, N. C. Saw only little action as freshman and likely will have tough time making varsity team. O'Bryant, however, showed marked improvement during off-season drills and could develop as season progresses. Needs experience, and may get it the hard way. Studying Textiles.

BRITT, JAMES C.—6-2, 200 lbs. Sophomore. Fayetteville, N. C. One of last year's top freshmen, Britt likely will be scrapping Bagonis and Schacht for a starting job on the varsity this season. Had a knee injury as a frosh lineman, but has already overcome this handicap and looks like will develop into one of the finest linemen in State College history. Is very aggressive and likes it rough and tough. Has weight and power to be a great lineman. Made All-Southern at Fayetteville High in 1948 under Coach Bill Dole. Studying Textiles. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Britt, 1025 Person Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

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BEATTIE FEATHERS' SIX-YEAR COACHING RECORD AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

1944

Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 0

State	27	—	Milligan	7
State	13	—	Virginia	0
State	7	—	Clemson	13
State	12	—	Catawba	7
State	7	—	Wake Forest	21
State	19	—	Wm. & Mary	2
State	21	—	Va. Military	6
State	28	—	Miami U.	7
State	39	—	Richmond	0
<hr/>				<hr/>
	173		Totals	63

1945

Won 2, Lost 7, Tied 0

State	47	—	Milligan	12
State	6	—	Virginia	26
State	0	—	Clemson	13
State	14	—	Va. Military	21
State	18	—	Wake Forest	19
State	20	—	Wm. & Mary	6
State	6	—	Va. Tech	0
State	13	—	Duke U.	26
State	7	—	Miami U.	21
<hr/>				<hr/>
	131		Totals	144

1946

Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 0

State	13	—	Duke U.	6
State	14	—	Clemson	7
State	25	—	Davidson	0
State	14	—	Wake Forest	6
State	6	—	Va. Tech	14
State	49	—	Va. Military	7
State	0	—	Vanderbilt	7
State	27	—	Virginia	7
State	37	—	Florida	6
State	28	—	Maryland	7
<hr/>				
	213		Totals	67

COACHING RECORD

Won 28, Lost 27

SCORING RECORD

State 850, Opponents 651

1947

Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 1

State	0	—	Duke U.	7
State	14	—	Davidson	0
State	18	—	Clemson	0
State	6	—	Florida	7
State	21	—	Chattanooga	0
State	6	—	North Carolina	41
State	20	—	Wake Forest	0
State	7	—	Virginia	2
State	0	—	Maryland	0
<hr/>				
	92		Totals	57

Post-Season 'Gator Bowl

State	13	—	Oklahoma U.	34
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1948

Won 3, Lost 6, Tied 1

State	0	—	Duke Univ.	0
State	0	—	Clemson	6
State	40	—	Davidson	0
State	0	—	Carolina	14
State	7	—	Chattanooga	7
State	13	—	Wake Forest	34
State	20	—	Duquesne	6
State	14	—	Virginia	21
State	6	—	Wm. & Mary	26
State	7	—	Villanova	21
<hr/>				<hr/>
	107		Totals	128

1949

Won 3, Lost 7, Tied 0

State	6	—	North Carolina	26
State	6	—	Clemson	7
State	14	—	Davidson	20
State	13	—	Duke	14
State	6	—	Maryland	14
State	14	—	Virginia Tech	13
State	20	—	Richmond	6
State	27	—	Wake Forest	14
State	21	—	Villanova	45
State	7	—	Wm. & Mary	33
<hr/>				
	134		Totals	192

N. C. State's All-Time Record Against 1950 Opponents

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	State Points	Opponents Points	Plaved First
North Carolina	40	5	28	6	189	679	1894
Catawba	1	1	0	0	12	7	1944
Clemson	26	7	18	1	152	299	1899
Duke	25	7	17	1	171	470	1924
Maryland	9	3	3	3	75	66	1909
Virginia Tech	27	11	14	2	129	263	1900
Richmond	11	10	0	1	263	15	1902
Davidson	40	24	10	6	465	197	1899
Wake Forest	43	24	17	2	591	472	1908
Wm. and Mary	7	5	2	0	162	67	1920
<hr/>							
Totals	299	97	137	22	2,209	2,535	

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